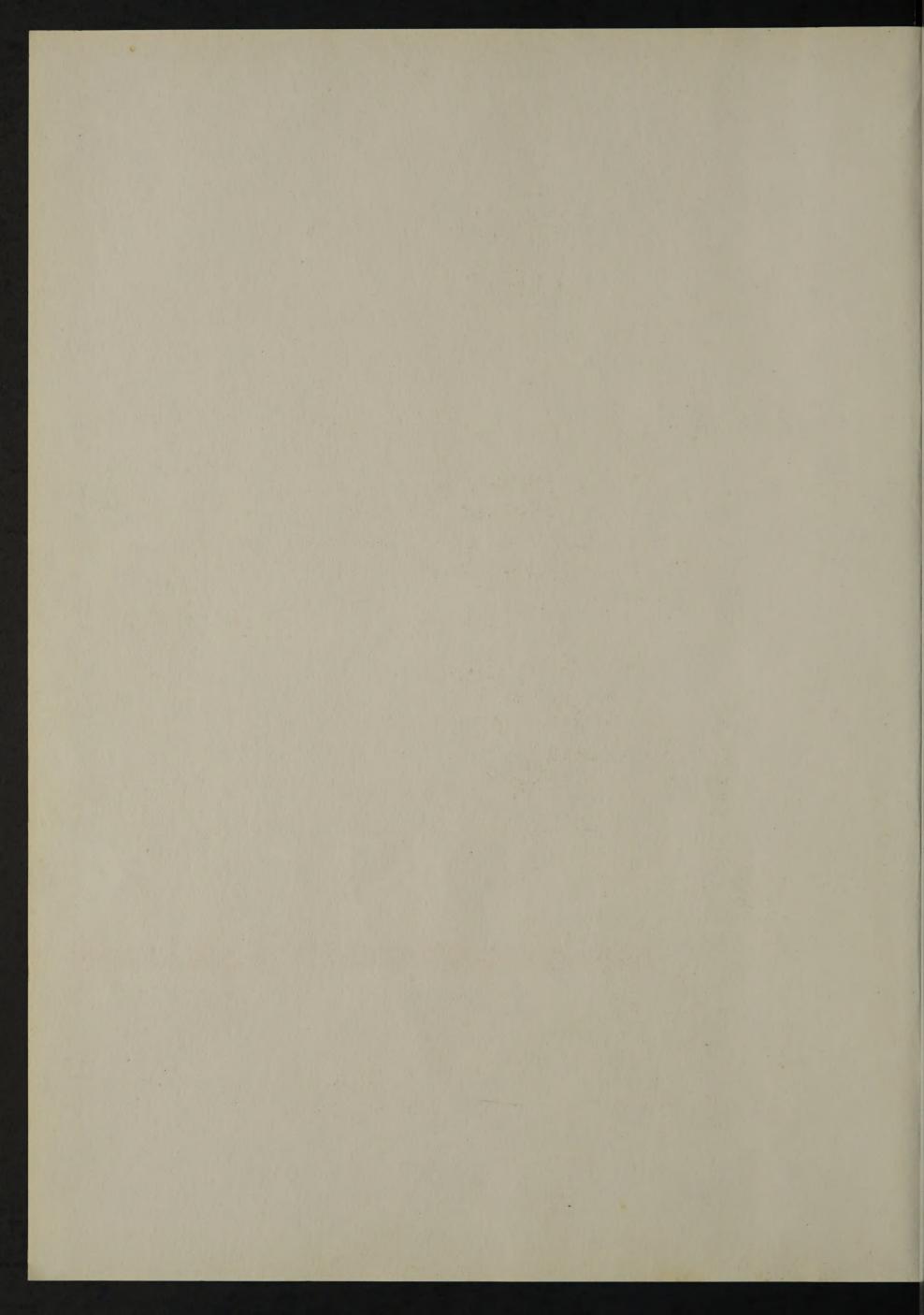
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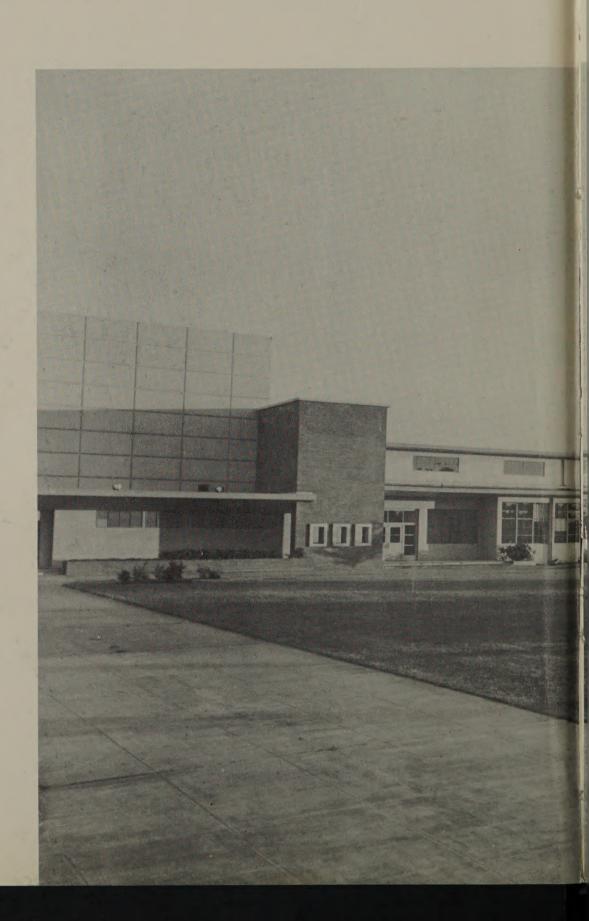
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Oregon pines symbolize the straight, steady growth of South Eugene students through their high school years. From taking the Axemen pledge in the fall — "I pledge myself to uphold the good name, honor, and reputation of my school . . ." to walking down the aisle commencement night, students gained in knowledge and experience.



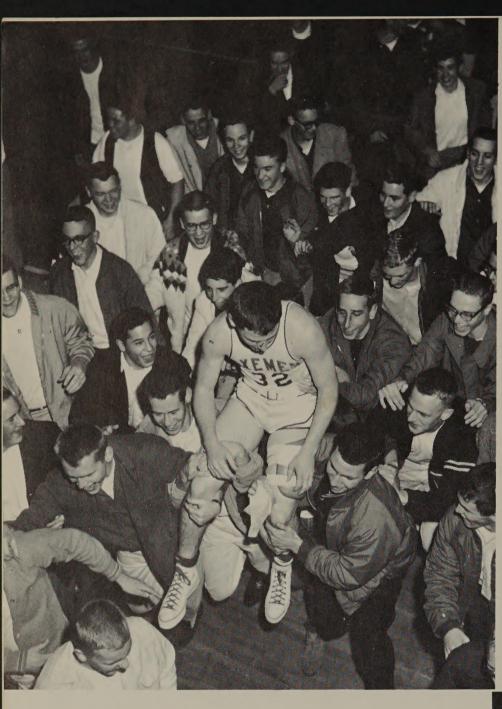
The Axemen, displaying the perseverance of the historical Oregon lumbermen, chopped down obstacles to make 1961 a year of accomplishments. Sophomores, the young saplings, quickly became acquainted with school policies and traditions. Juniors, having grown deeper roots, feted the seniors and prepared for the leadership of the coming year. For the seniors it was the last year to clean out the underbrush before starting through the forest of life. The Eugenean records the events of this memorable year.

Axemen won and lost, laughed and cried in 1961 but, in victory and defeat, always sang sincerely the beloved alma mater . . .

Stately she stands,

our Alma Mater





Bright with the sunlight of youth;

Down thru the years
Our Alma Mater
Has stood for brave honor and truth.

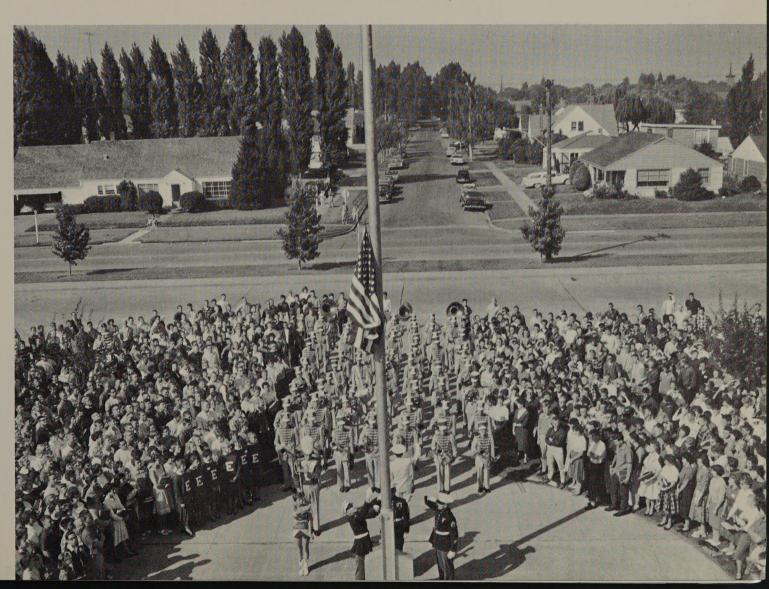




Blood-red her vines clinging fingers



Bind her walls close to our hearts;





Spring-like her memory lingers Though the years lead us apart.



Each stone in her white, gleaming portals,



A symbol on symbols piled high



A monument glowing immortal A sign of youth's star in life's sky.

Juliette C. Gibson







LEADERSHIP

Who is a school leader? Is he a student body officer or a representative of the Girls' League? Is he a club president or the chairman of the classroom panel?

These and many more form the leadership for South Eugene High School. The direction which the student body follows is influenced by the people recognized here and also by the attitudes and actions of all those whom these leaders represent. This year, strong leaders have molded South Eugene High into an institution in which all members may have pride.



Lee Bishop (chairman), L. W. Stauffer, Mrs. John Stafford, Richard Miller, Vernon Hoffman.

District 4 school board and administrators



Dr. Millard Pond, superintendent

The responsibility for the operation of School District 4 lies in the hands of the school board, five elected lay members of the Eugene area. Operation of the physical plant as well as the establishment of educational policies comes under the authority of these non-salaried workers.



Dr. Lloyd Millhollen, assistant superintendent



Dean Mickelwait, administrative assistant



Dr. Erwin Juilfs, director of secondary education

shape school policies

Five district administrators, selected and salaried by the school board, held the responsibility for curriculum, personnel, and operation of the physical plants for all School District 4 elementary and secondary education. 1961 saw the initiation of the team teaching program of the Eugene Project for quality improvement.



L. L. Erdmann, assistant superintendent

P. T. A. provides chaperones, gives scholarship

South Eugene's active Parent-Teacher Association worked toward a closer relationship among teachers, parents, and students. The PTA furnished chaperones for school parties and rally dances and helped finance a scholarship for a qualified senior, the senior graduation party, and the American Field Service foreign exchange student, Kirsten Niemann.



PTA CABINET: Mrs. Norwald Nelson (secretary), Mrs. Gordon Coleman (president), Clifford Moffitt (vice-president), Mrs. Michael Chrones (secretary), Mrs. Glenn Smeed (vice-president), Mrs. Orville Kingman (treasurer).

Principals and deans lead school



Clifford Moffitt, principal

It takes imagination, patience, initiative and perseverance to provide dynamic leadership for a \$4,000,000 institution with 1600 members; South Eugene's principal, Clifford Moffitt, by common consent, has brought this progressive direction to the school and to the community.

Mr. Moffitt came to South Eugene in 1959, after affiliation with the Oregon Department of Education as supervisor of secondary education. Previous to this he earned B.S., B.Ed., and M.A. degrees at Washington State College. He taught high school at Pullman, Washington, and later was

principal of Hood River High School. A major in the Army Reserve, Mr. Moffitt is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War.

At SEHS, Mr. Moffitt has innovated several changes. He regards, with particular pride, the flag raising ceremony in September, in delayed observance of Flag Day. The first four teams of teachers for the Eugene Project began co-operative instruction this year, and the honor roll was re-established. South Eugene High looks forward to further progress in educational development under Mr. Moffitt's leadership.

and represent South Eugene in community



Dr. James Laing, vice principal

Counselor of senior girls, coordinator of social activities, and scholarship adviser were the jobs held by South's dean of girls, Miss Kitts. She also was adviser to the Girls' League and handled all precollege counseling. Visiting the junior highs in the Eugene area, Miss Kitts arranged schedules for the incoming sophomores. She received her master of education degree from the University of Oregon.



Paul Potter, dean of boys

Dr. Laing, in his second year as vice principal, was responsible for all discipline and attendance and part of the curriculum of South Eugene students. He assisted Mr. Moffitt in the organization of school activities and is particularly proud of his successful honor study hall program. Dr. Laing, who received his doctorate in education from the University of Washington, has written many articles for educational journals.



Nina Kitts, dean of girls

Mr. Potter, dean of boys, served as adviser to the Axemen's Council. He directed the testing and guidance programs at South Eugene and was in charge of all student personnel records. Mr. Potter, who received his master of education degree from the University of Oregon, has been at South for 22 years.

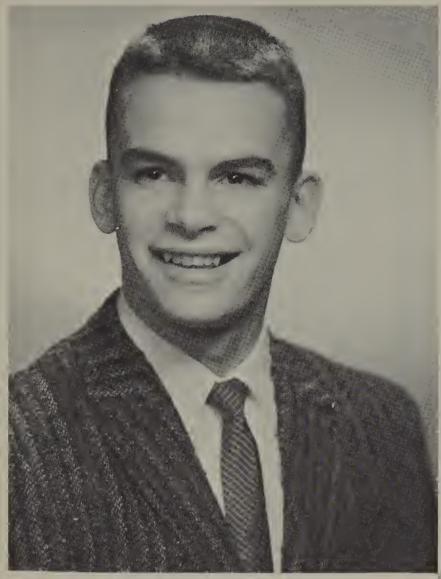
Student body officers provide leadership



James Mooney, president

Jim Mooney easily measured up to his job of student body president which included heading Student Council and cabinet. Under his administration, North and South's cabinets met under a white flag of truce to plan the joint graduation party and to confer over the painting of the "E." Jim attended the Marshfield forensic tournament and returned with first-place award in junior men's debate. A second-year letterman and a member of National Honor Society, he was chosen Future First Citizen for 1961 by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

for school government



Under the constitution, the student body vice president is elected as a sophomore and assumes the duties of his office as a junior. This year's vice president, Bob Stocks, presided at assemblies and meetings which the president could not attend. Bob, who has his JV letter in basketball, also served as chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

Robert Stocks, vice president

As student body secretary, Pam Pashkowski's job at South was to write and ditto Student Council minutes and agendas and to distribute them to the class representatives. She also dispatched interschool correspondence. Pam was a member of National Honor Society and the "Youth Speaks" Radio KORE panel and was chosen Girl of the Month for November.



Pamela Pashkowski, secretary

Eight minor officers



Sidney Smith, historian



Jim Pennington, student manager

The student manager was kept on the run organizing pep assemblies and rooting sections and promoting school spirit. The historian clipped, assembled and decorated a scrapbook featuring articles published about the school and its activities. The co-auditors wrote checks and filed the receipts for student body expenditures, which averaged \$25,000 to \$35,000 per month.



John Henry, auditor



Larry Bruton, auditor

perform essential managerial tasks



Sally Lyons Diess, co-treasurer.



Linda Bilyeu, co-treasurer

The co-treasurers did the bookkeeping. Linda Bilyeu kept all student body records. After Sally Lyon Diess moved to Texas in December, Mary Armstrong took over her job of keeping club accounts. The student chaplain, whose job was newly created in December, gave the invocation at Student Council meetings and holiday assemblies.



Paul Haines, chaplain



Mary Armstrong, co-treasurer

Homeroom representatives make Student



STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES — ROW 1: Lynn Saylor, Sharol Balle, Sharon Hilles, Charlene Morris, Barbara Burke, Trudy Cassel, Cherrie Olson, Marlyn Potampa, Dorothy Ghent, Eileen Jacobson, Nancy Prichard, Rayna Raybourn, ROW 2: Jan Garrison, Jinny Blenkinsop, Ann Breckenridge, Sherry Ott,

Sue Larson, Kay Soasey, Jinny Johnson, Peggy Price, Becky Ruff, Linda Bilyeu, Jackie Matthews, Thora Williams, Carole McMann, Mary Olsvick; ROW 3: Jim Hargreaves, John Shafer, Alan Weston, John Juilfs, Chuck Rinker, Sherman Gilbert, Gail Cockrell, Sidney Smith, Karen Walberg, Bob Stocks, JoAn Lynch, Karen

In addition to room representatives, those making up Student Council include three class presidents, the cabinets, one varsity rally squad member, the foreign exchange student from Denmark, chairmen of student body committees and publications editors.

Council decisions and amend constitution



Sumner, Julie Thompson, Mary Armstrong, Pam Pashkowski, Mr. Moffitt (adviser); ROW 4: Kerry Hutcheson, Dick Guske, Roger Blair, Roy Rinker, Paul Haines, Norm Johnson, Roy Smith, Larry Bruton, Greg Egan, Roy Niederhiser, Terry Thomas, Spence Carlson, Jim Pennington, John Sheetz; ROW 5: Aaron Kaufman,

Robert Combs, Craig Luedeman, Hollis McMilan, Don McNeal, Ree Reents, John Henry, Jack Parr, Bob Stocks, Jeff King, Jon Sundquist, Mike Hodges, Gordon Paine, John Murdock, Jim Mooney.

The council created the office of student body chaplain by revising the constitution at a mid-winter election after an investigation by a committee and a pro and con debate over the public address system.

Randy Fennell, president



Pat Hemphill, vice president



Pat Hallin, secretary



Bonnie Miller, treasurer

Aiding teachers, sponsoring teas, and donating scholar-ship occupy Girls' League members

All girls in the student body are automatically members of Girls' League, which this year sponsored "print and cord week," the big and little sister program, and the Christmas "kiddies" dance.

Girls' League gives a tuition scholarship to the University of Oregon every year. Other awards presented are service pins for teachers' helpers, and the "Girl of the Month" recognition.



GIRLS' LEAGUE REPRESENTATIVES — ROW 1: Margaret Wood, Louise Bellisimo, Phyllis Noice, Jane Topp, Diane Duclos, Linda Roberts, Janice Dughman, Pat Hallin, Bonnie Miller, Barbara Horton, Gretchen Roecker, Karen Whittington, Anna Womack, Sue Sprague, Sandy Brink, Elaine Miller; ROW 2: Vickie



FALL CABINET — Karen Whittington, Ann Breckenridge, Brauna Rubenstein, Randy Fennell, Amelie McMilan, Barbara Horton, Barbara Schweppe, Elaine Twite.



SPRING CABINET — Karen Whittington, Barbara Horton, Brauna Rubenstein, Dawn Chambers, Sue Sprague, Amelie McMilan, Carol Van Nuys, Nancy Constance, Janet Lorence.



Lane, Nancy Amick, Judy Johnson, Valerie Hoffman, Stacie Smith, Carolyn Bronn, Lynne Davis, Elaine Twite, Nancy Constance, Ruth Ferguson, Carlene Wiley, Roma Tillman, Mary Pitchford, Janet Lorence, Brauna Rubenstein, Amelie McMilan, Pat Hemphill; ROW 3: Mary Stamp, Judy Bunning, Randy Fennell, Joyce

Johnson, Sandy Wilson, Carol Leuschel, Margaret Ebbesen, Sandra Waning, Janet Mitchell, Joeinne Thorne, Jill Spiller, Lisa Keith, Carol Van Nuys, Dawn Chambers, Dorothy Ghent, Mary Hagedorn.

Axemen's Council



AXEMEN'S COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES — ROW 1: Chuck Flynn, Robert Spicker, Dave Callantine, Ben Coleman, Dave Weiseth, Jim Brooke, Ty Campbell, Duane Brown, Skip Hohle, Jim Douglas, Lester Leavitt, Wendell Davis, Dave Tobey; ROW 2: Craig Johnson,

Jim Russel, Gary Everton, Preston Walrath, Dan Dingman, Dave Perry, Jim Dawe, Ross Carter, Jim White, Dick Robertson, Ward Beck, Bill Nagel, Chuck Koehn, Mark Pressman; ROW 3: Mike Porter, Gary Boring, Mike O'Neil, Jim Reed, Lloyd Millegan, John Jost, Bob



Jim Brooke, president



Dave Tobey, vice president

sponsors "Hello Week," Axehandle



Beckley, Dave Fluke, Don DuShane, Steve Goldschmidt, Cary Eklof, Byron Bassett, Mike Lutz, Jerry Gjesvold, Tom Wooley.

Upon registration at South, every boy becomes a member of Axemen's Council. The organization sponsored "Hello Week," the Father-Son Banquet and Clean-Up Week, and gave a scholarship to a senior boy. Members also edited the Axehandle, South's portion of the student directory published in cooperation with North Eugene.



Dave Fluke, secretary



Ty Campbell, treasurer



Chuck Flynn, program chairman Bill Douglas, special weeks chairman

Committees handle vital details



SOCIAL COMMITTEE — ROW 1: Ginny Johnson, Jon Sundquist (chairman), Sandy Brink, Brauna Rubenstein, Barb Burke, Barbara Ree; ROW 2: Jeff King,

Mary Johnson, Carolyn Street, Sharol Balle, Kay Soasey, Becky Ruff, Sidney Smith, Stacie Smith.

This year the social committee served as an advisory group for clubs and organizations which put on rally dances. In the past it had entire responsibility for these functions. The committee prepared a booklet on rules and procedure to give to an organization sponsoring a dance.



ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE — ROW 1: Jim Hargreaves (chairman), Janet Cramblet, Ginny Johnson, Mary Messler; ROW 2: Jim Pennington, Gerry Blodgett, Roger Neustadter, Robbie Beistel.



EVALUATION COMMITTEE — Jan Garrison, John Murdock, Dorothy Ghent (chairman), Jim Douglas, Nancy Constance, Stacie Smith.

The assembly committee helped clubs and organizations plan and carry out successful assemblies. Some national talent was used, such as the safety-magic show presented by the American Trucking Association and the science program given by the Atomic Energy Commission.

To find the importance of activities to high school students, the evaluation committee polled a selected sample of students about their club memberships. They also gave Student Council suggestions for improvement of pep assemblies and the club program.

This was the first year that South Eugene operated under its revised constitution. Among changes made were the addition of the safety committee and the office of chaplain and the establishment of the rule that students must buy student body cards to be on any school team or to participate in activities.



CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS Cathy Henke, Amelie McMilan (chairman), Mr. Allison, Mike Lonigan, Sylvia Hoffman.



BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE — ROW 1: Norm Johnson (chairman), Linda Bilyeu, Larry Bruton, Marilyn Strausborger; ROW 2: Terri Wallen, Charlene Morris, Rhonda Johannis, Mary Armstrong, Mark McLaughlin.

The most active committee of the student body was budget and finance. Members took care of all student body funds by preparing the budget, lending money to clubs and organizations and allocating the concessions and fun nights to different groups. This year they gave the rally squad money to buy soft drinks for visiting rally squads.

Making posters, signs and announcements for sports and clubs was the job of the publicity and recognition committee. Students and the general public were kept posted on happenings of the school by way of student bulletin boards, newspapers, and announcements read each day on the public address system.



RECOGNITION AND PUBLICITY COMMITTEE — Carol Van Nuys, Julie Jones, Ann Breckenridge (chairman), Julie Hall, Elaine Twite, Janice Dughman, Judy Jones.



POLICIES AND PRACTICES COMMITTEE — ROW 1: Gail Cockrell (chairman), Mary Parker, Judy Lorence, Peggy Price; ROW 2: Sheryl Gardner, Linda McCall, Jonni Vosmek, Mary Stamp.

This year the policies and practices committee recommended the adoption of a by-law establishing the rights of a student body card holders. Members investigated school problems and suggested possible solutions to Student Council.

The activity committee had the assignment of limiting the offices held by each student so more could participate. A minimum grade requirement kept clubs from electing incompetent leaders. If an officer's grades dropped below 2.0, the committee heard an appeal from the student to decide if he could resume office. Making regulations for spring elections was another duty of the committee.

The safety committee, a temporary sub-committee, was formed this year after Brauna Rubenstein attended a national safety conference in Detroit during the summer. Its job was to promote safety in and around school. This year members rebuilt parking lot stalls and made sure cars were towed away if they did not have school stickers.



ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE — ROW 1: Terry Thomas (chairman), Becky Ruff, Shirley Lindberg, Natalie Derkatsch; ROW 2: Julie Jones, Larry Bruton, Aaron Kaufman.



SAFETY COMMITTEE — Brauna Rubenstein (chairman), Sue Sprague, Mike Hodges, Sandy Brink, Wayne Smith, Mr. Edwards (adviser).

Calendar, roster, handbook aid students



Jinny Blenkinsop and Jon Sundquist, co-editors.

The Handbook was published by the student body this fall to inform students of school rules and activities. The staff was selected by the Student Council from volunteers the previous spring. Sophomores were required to purchase the book, but it was optional for juniors and seniors.

South Eugene's date calendar, published by the Girls' League, was a junior class project. Junior girls worked under the chairmanship of Sue Sprague. Girls selling these calendars earned credits toward their Girls' League service pins.



Nancy Constance, Sue Sprague, chairman, Sandy Waning.



The South Eugene 1961 Axehandle, published jointly with North Eugene High School, is a student telephone directory put out by the Axemen's Council each year. This year, Dave Tobey, vice president, was chairman of the Axehandle project.

Dick Robertson, Dave Tobey, chairman.

Thora Williams, editor; Stan Darling, assistant editor; Mrs. Alyce Sheetz, adviser.

Axe reporters publish



Tom Duncan, feature editor; Lloyd Millegan, sports editor; Sharon Cook, business and advertising manager.



REPORTERS — Ron Cowan, Sue Sustello, JoAn Lynch, Barbara Horton.

award-winning paper

South Eugene's student newspaper, The Axe, is published every other Friday throughout the year, and is winner of national first class ratings for its news, editorials, sports and feature articles. With a "beat" system that covers the entire school, little escapes the eyes of the alert reporters who work many hours to provide a comprehensive, permanent record of events.



Sue Bagan, John Crowder, advertising salesmen.



First year journalism students prepare Axe for distribution to sixth period classes.



Sheila Syring, Jen Pearce, Amelie McMilan, Merv Vater.



JoAn Lynch and Robert Ghent, co-editors; Mrs. Sheets, adviser.



STAFF MEMBERS — ROW 1: Lynda Korstad, Sharon Cook, Yolanda Bellisimo, Marlene McDonald, Penny

Goodman, Cass Phillippay; ROW 2: Laurie Lyon, Halerie Hudson, Lynn Schulz, Marcia Smith, Roma Tillman,

24 enthusiastic staff members capture a year's memories

A photographic record of 1960-61, this Eugenean, edited by a new staff and adviser, offers more pages, more and larger pictures, less copy and, for the first time, a fall delivery book covering registration through commencement. Meeting deadlines during the months of work with hundreds of negatives, prints, copy and headlines kept staff members at an intense pitch which mounted as the year moved ahead. Finances were supplied by subscriptions and advertisements, sold by all staff members. Ninety per cent of the student body bought annuals this year.



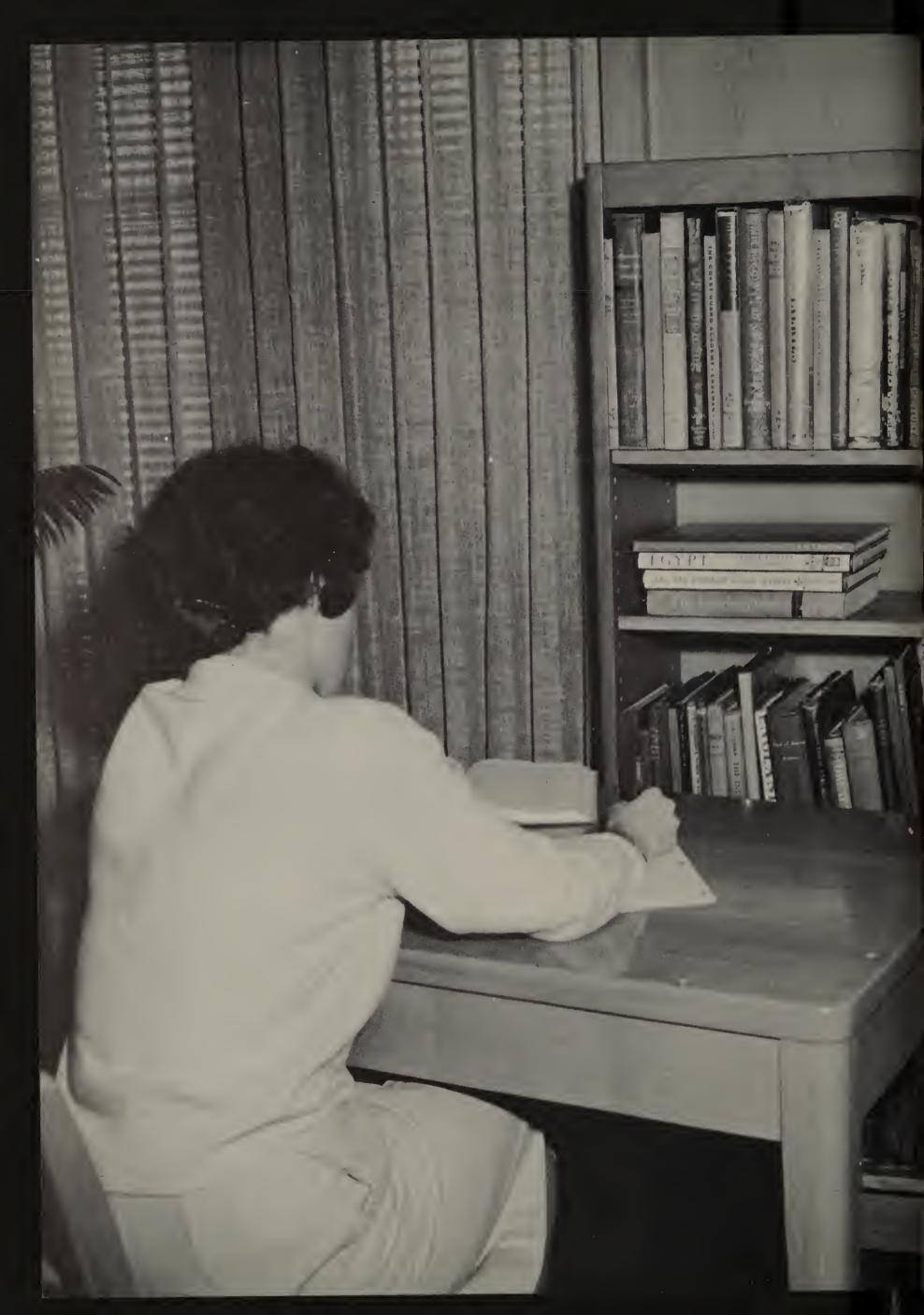
Jim Tynan, Shirley Lindberg, Sherry Daniel, Norm Johnson.



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John Murdock, business manager; Sidney Smith.





ACADEMICS

Students attend school to increase their knowledge and to gain practical skills for use after graduation. Six periods of classes each day gave required fundamentals, and young people with college potential or special talents were offered accelerated courses and an atmosphere suited to individual development.

South Eugene's faculty and curriculum proved their merit with the quality of graduating students.



DR. MILDRED
WILLIAMS
department head
Modern European History



Mr. Goodnough shares an anecdote with his sophomore World History students during their study of the Napoleonic Era.



HAROLD ALLISON
Debate, American Problems



BARBARA BARKER
Basic Education



JAMES FREEMAN English 2, World History



Sandra MacDonald reports to Mr. Small's junior US History class.

Social science department provides historical and civic instruction

American Problems, a required course for seniors, dealt with subjects such as economics, race relations, delinquency, and marriage. In US history, the junior course, current events and the study of wars received special attention. In world history, which most sophomores took, the students followed the story of civilization from pre-historic times to present-day affairs.



EDGAR GOODNOUGH English 2, World Hist., US History



RUSSELL HENDRICKS US History



Examining Mr. Trusty's bulletin board on ethnic groups are seniors Richard Skorpen, Jim Brooke, Spence Carlson and Toni Carroll.



AMBROSE HUFF English 2, World History



BURDETTE KINDRED US History, World History



GRACE MILLER American Problems



Modern European History students listen to Mrs. Williams speak on the unification of Italy.

Three University of Oregon professors visited and lectured in the Modern European history class this year. Modern European history was an advanced placement course taken by seniors. When completed, students took a comprehensive examination for possible college credit.

This year sophomores read novels such as *Ivanhoe* and *The Robe* in combined English and history. For the first time, teachers gave two grades for the combined two-hour class.



LYLE SMALL
American History, US
History



WALTER SMITH English 2, World Hist.



GLEN TRUSTY American Problems



VEOLA WILMOT US History



GERALD WEBKING World Hist., German 1

DR. RAYMOND KEHL department head English 3 CPH, 5

English department teaches effective communication

The English department taught both the required English courses and electives including debate, speech, reading, drama, journalism, and creative writing. Sophomores were required to take English 2 or a combination class of history and English. Juniors chose from basic English 3, college preparatory or honors classes. Seniors were offered basic English 4, 4CP, or English 5, an honors class equal to college freshman English with advanced placement possible.

Students also had a large selection of electives covering specialized writing, reading and speaking. Journalism 1 covered all media of communications. Select members of last year's class became The Axe staff and published the school paper. Interested students comprised the Eugenean class which produced the yearbook. The first semester of creative writing covered the techniques in different genres and the second semester was devoted to the student's personal writing development. Reading classes increased speed and comprehension.



VERNA APLIN English 2



Mr. Sherman gives his English students a lecture on their compositions.



SEVILLA BERREMAN English 4 CP



RICHARD COOK English 2



WILLIAM DEDMAN English 3 CP



MERLE HAYES English 4



THOMAS KEPNER English 4, 4CP



ALBERT LEINBACH Reading



Mr. Allison amuses his debate class with a demonstration of a speaking technique.



English 5 advanced placement students, seated in a rectangular arrangement for easier discussion, correct a test given by Dr. Kehl.



LUCILLE PAYNE English 3, 3CP; Creative Writing



EDWARD RAGOZZINO Speech 1,2; Drama 1,2

The debate class, known as "Harold's Club," debated whether ". . . the United Nations should be transformed into a federal government" and practiced other types of public speaking. The junior debate team represented South at Marshfield, and the senior team at Linfield. First semester speech concentrated on fundamentals and the second semester stressed individual improvement. Beginning drama covered acting techniques and theater principles. Students in advanced drama worked out their own techniques and practiced acting. Stagecraft students studied the technical side of the theater and received practical experience in play production.



Gerry Blodgett scores a hit against Aaron Kaufman in Mr. Ragozzino's drama class.



ALYCE SHEETZ Eugenean, Journalism 1,2



DAVID SHERMAN English 3,4 CP; Stagecraft



VIRGINIA WEST English 3



AGNES YAMADA English 2

DR. OSCAR SCHAAF department head Advanced Math 2



EMORY BRUNS Senior Math



STANLEY GLICK Advanced Math 2, Geometry, Algebra



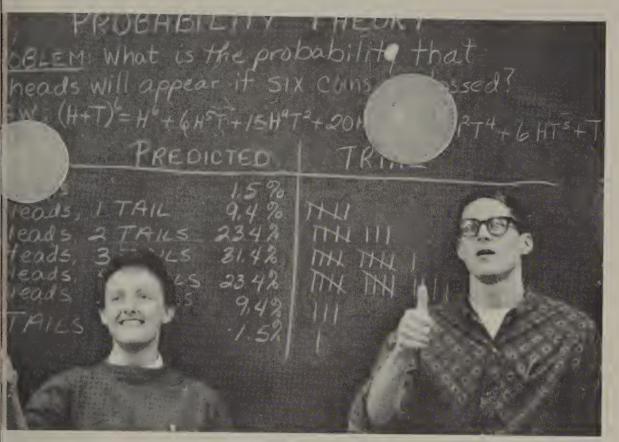
CHARLES HUCKA Advanced Math 1, Geometry, Algebra

Math students combine theory with practical application

The world of mathematics, in all its degrees of complexity, came into view for math students this year. Algebra students manipulated equations and learned to distinguish a function from a relation. Euclid's theory with modern applications formed the basis of the geometry courses. Advanced students spent one year on algebra and one on trigonometry and solid geometry. Students who had trouble with mathematics reviewed fundamentals in basic math. Practical math introduced elementary business ideas encountered in the home. The American Mathematical Association sponsored a contest in which about thirty students from South entered. Some students in advanced math took a three hour examination at the end of the year for possible credit at the University of Oregon.



Senior Math students under Mr. Bruns' supervision used a transit to determine that the school's flag pole is 52 feet high.



Ginny Blenkinsop and Spence Carlson test their probability predictions in Dr. Schaaf's advanced math 2 class.



Dave Switzer and Nancy Pritchard construct a rhombus for Mr. Kerley's geometry class.



ROBERT KANE
Algebra, Practical,
Math, Intermediate,
Basic Math



VERNON KERLEY Advanced Math 1,2



KENNETH KIENZLE Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Math



PHYLLIS NICHOLSON Intermediate Math



DIRK TEN BRINKE department head Physics

Scientists examine physical world

Students must take at least one year of biology, physics, chemistry or applied science to graduate. Biology is the study of plant and animal life; physics, the world of forces, energy and electricity; chemistry a study of chemicals of which the world is made. Applied science draws from physics and chemistry and is related a little to biology. Teachers selected about 250 student projects for the regional science fair. First place winners were Bob Siegenthaler, Mike Dilley, Mike Lonigan, Keith Silliman, Marlyn Potampa, Mike Laird, Lynn Quam and Roger Fidler.



JOHN HALE Chemistry



Three chemists from Mr. tus for the production of



Mrs. Robertson's first year biology enthusiasts determine the growth of members of the animal kingdom in a reptile study. Students are Stephanie Martin, Gert Feifers, Wayne Cross and Gordon Scott.



Max Garoutte and Lynn Trupp tional agriculture course taught by



ARNOLD HALVORSEN Chemistry



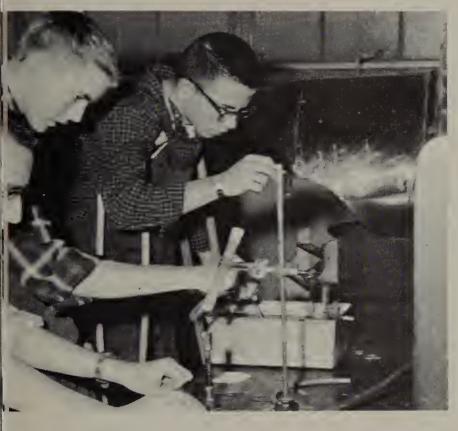
NORA ROBERTSON Biology 1



PHYLLIS TALUS Biology 1,2



BOB WILLIAMS Applied Science, Biology 1



Hale's class, Jim Eyres, Oliver Nelson, Bob Combs, set up apparaoxygen.



Pete Lyden prepares a boiler for a physics experiment on heat for Mr. Ten Brinke.



idjust a tractor engine as part of the voca-Mr. Long.

Home projects supplement agriculture program

Vocational Agriculture was a practical course for boys or girls interested in rural life. Much emphasis this year was placed on maintenance of farm equipment. A supervised home program continued through the summer months. Livestock judging, exhibiting at fairs, parliamentary work, membership in Future Farmers of America, were among other activities.



JIM LONG Agriculture 1,2

Language students speak, read and write in foreign tongues



ABBY ADAMS department head French 2, Latin 2

Foreign classics, poems and folk songs came alive to SEHS students when they translated them in their foreign language classes.

This year German was taught, in addition to the three years of French and Spanish and two of Latin.

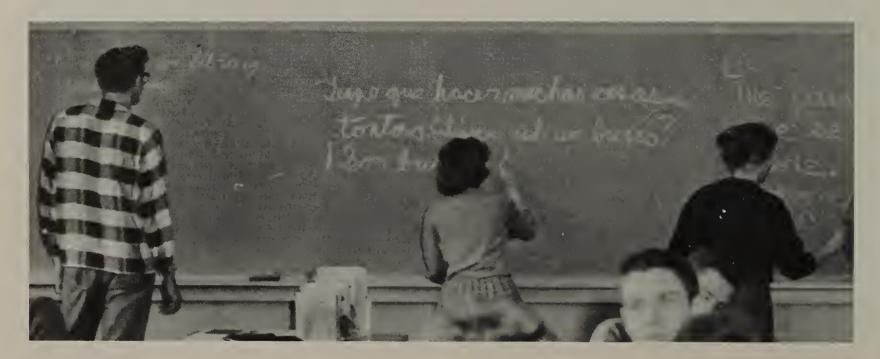
Spanish, French and German brought an extra challenge, for they were spoken in the classrooms after only a few weeks' association with the language. Foreign movies and records pronouncing useful tourist phrases, and lecturers on the countries aided in learning the languages.



JANET ANDERSON Spanish 1,2,3



Mr. Daggett's second year Latin students point out features on the map of Caesar's Gaul. Pictured are Carolyn Mohr, Sydney Robbins, Karen Beistel, Dave Fluke and Tom Mohr.



Spanish 2 linguists try their hand at writing exercises for Mrs. Anderson.



Mrs. Bach's French 2 students join in a conversation circle for oral practice.



SUE BACH
Spanish 1, French 2



LAWRENCE DAGGETT Latin 1,2; French 2,3



BETTY LOU KASPAR French 1



Jim Page, Windsor Calkins, Rhonda Johannis, Vickee Bognera nd Pat Wiegman of Mr. Webking's German class exhibit the audio-visual aids employed during the year.

Librarians teach use of references

A skill course in use of reference materials was offered by Laurel Hjelte, head librarian. Under supervision, some 60 student hours of library service was provided daily by volunteers.



LAUREL HJELTE head librarian Library Skills



WINIFRED DEY reference librarian Library Training



GEORGE PETERSEN department head Business Law; Typing 1,2



PATRICIA ARTZ
Typing 1



ALICE BARNHART Retail Selling



RON BURGE Basic Business, Typing 1

Commercial curriculum trains

for business world



Rayna Raybourn types a letter from the dictaphone.

Shorthand, stenography, business machines, office practice, business law and retail selling challenged the skills of South Eugene's business students. Stenography students learned to take shorthand at increased speeds, to transcribe rapidly, to apply knowledge of business English, and to become familiar with machines and office procedure. In the machines class, students operated dictaphones and various calculators. Thirty business students worked in the main office each semester where they gained practice in typing, operating duplicating machines, and greeting visitors. Business law offered training in contracts, real estate, and insurance cases. Students in retail selling traveled to Jantzen Mills, Meier & Frank and the Lloyd Center in Portland.

Drivers acquire

competence



DELBERT EDWARDS
Driver Training

Using the familiar 1960 green Chevrolet, driver training students learned to operate and maintain a car. They met three times a week, once for driving and twice for lectures. In the classroom, they learned driving regulations and had color blindness, night vision, and reaction tests. Some visited municipal traffic court while others studied traffic problems. Boys who took this course were able to get their insurance at reduced rates.



Cindi Gerhart, Pat White, and Kathy Sanders from Mr. Edwards' class identify fundamental automobile parts.





ZILDA HAYES Stenography, Office Machines



MARY MALLERY Bookkeeping 1,2; Auditing



LOIS SPARKMAN
Typing 1, Shorthand

Mr. Burge's first-year typists work toward their 40, 50 and 60 word-per-minute certificates.



ODINE MICKELSON department head Woods 2,3,4



DON BARNHART Metals 2,3, Shop



CARL BLOOD Mechanical Drawing 1,2,3



Gerry Knight and Gary Windheim plane a part for a woodworking 3 project.

Industrial arts classes build projects for use and display

Over 250 boys displayed their work in April at the annual industrial arts exhibit. Classes in this area offered training in mechanical drawing, general shop, advanced woodworking, and experience with both hot and cold metal, and foundry and machine shop practices.

Future homemakers perfect practical skills



Homemakers Debbie Byrnes and Trudy Cassell in Miss Kitchens' foods 3 room prepare a chocolate cake.

Home Economics covered areas of personality and self-improvement as well as classes in cooking, home furnishing, child development, and one session in "bachelor cooking" for boys. Girls in clothing classes modeled their creations at the April style show, and a few were brave enough to make their formals for the Junior Prom. In cooking classes, girls did everything from baking bread to freezing food.

BETTY WORMINGTON department head Clothing 2,3,4; Home-Furnishing







Artists cultivate creative self-expression



Nancy Soukup and Mary Boles compare self-portraits required for Mr. Goldade's fourth year art course.



CECELIA LONG department head Crafts 2,3



LARRY GOLDADE Art 2,3,4

Extensive art offerings included instruction in fundamentals of design, lettering and general art techniques and advanced work in oils and silk screen printing. Craft classes enjoyed work in jewelry, pottery, sculpture, weaving and textiles.

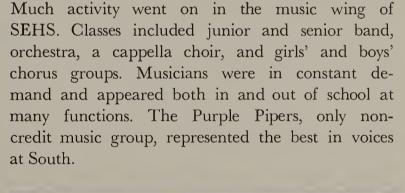
Music students become polished performers



WESTON BROCKWAY
department head
Men's Chorus, Girls'
Chorus, A cappella,
Purple Pipers



ROBERT MOBLO Junior Band, Girls' Choir, Senior Band





WILLIAM TWEEDIE Orchestra





EDNA GLINES department head Physical Education 2,4



MARJORIE ENGLISH PE 2,3



NAN WILCOX PE 2,3



Judy Kuhne, Mavis Damewood and Jan Morrow take part in intramural volleyball competition after school.

Girls develop grace and recreation skill

Swimming, modern dance, tennis and health instruction were among the activities included in the girls' physical education and health classes which built physical fitness. Team sports and group activities taught the importance of teamwork and sportsmanship. Each girl had the opportunity, through developmental exercise, pushups, sit-ups and burpies, to strengthen muscles and to perfect skills.

One nine-week period was spent studying health, learning the structure and care of the body. Juniors who successfully completed the first aid course received Red Cross certificates.



Robbie Beistel executes a graceful back dive in junior swim class taught by Miss Wilcox. Swim classes are held at modern YM-YWCA building located adjacent to school.

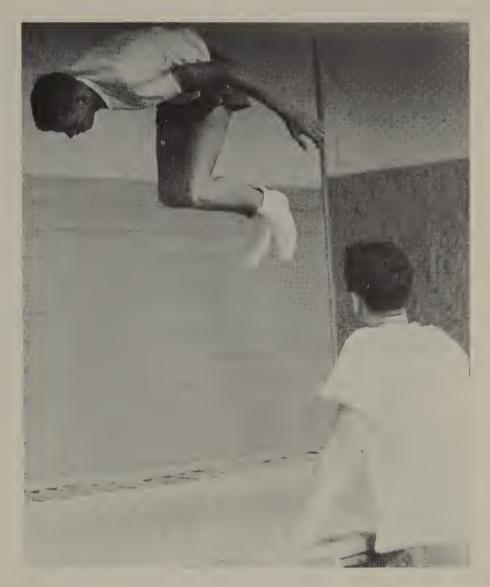
Boys' PE stresses strength, coordination

South Eugene's physical education department offered a variety of programs for boys. Among these were the regular PE classes, health and a new program called the "adaptive class."

Students participated in such sports as touch football, volleyball, basketball, softball, bowling, swimming and tumbling.

In health classes, sophomores studied anatomy of the body and juniors learned techniques of first aid. Seniors were not required to take health.

The new adaptive class, organized to help underdeveloped boys, offered weight training, swimming and rope climbing. When a boy showed progress he was promoted to a regular PE class.



Mark Tuttle executes a somersault in the apparatus room.



Boys get ready to wrestle in Mr. Mellem's junior PE classes.



LOYD AMICK PE 2,4



HANK KUCHERA PE 2,3,4



DUANE MELLEM department head PE 2,3



LEONARD READ PE 2,4

Essential school employees maintain



Mrs. Leland Robe, Mrs. Harold Prichard, Mrs. Wilber Jessen, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Harry Hagedorn.

Five secretaries carried on school business efficiently at South. Mrs. Hagedorn and Mrs. Robe were in charge of the main desk. Mrs. Jessen was Mr. Moffitt's private secretary. Mrs. Prichard, in her first year at South, worked with the deans and counselors as personnel secretary in charge of all student records, grades and transcripts.

With an average monthly circulation of 7,500 volumes, the library was a valuable asset to the approximately 1000 students using its facilities each day.

Sixteen bus drivers transported the 400 riders to South Eugene every day. After they dropped their charges at school in the morning, most of them attended either the University of Oregon or Northwest Christian College.



Pat Phillips, library secretary; Maxine Wood, textbook clerk.



Chris Margos, John Jordan, Bessie Pyle, Marie Mc-Cullough, Burnell Boehland, Jerry Rudberg, Jim Stout, Eddy Davenport, Gordon Read, Don Crane,

Art Neumarkel, David Lyon, Leslie Yoder, Dan Neumarkel. Not shown: Tom Easton, David Martin.

the building and serve students



ROW 1: Mrs. Lyman Windhiem, Mrs. Armas Kallas, supervisor; Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Andrew Townsend, Mrs. Robert Lund; ROW 2: Mrs. Ralph Holseybrook, Mrs. George Shoup, Mrs. Martin Vangsnes, Mrs. Dan Picker, Mrs. Don Rose, Mrs. Lee Baumann.



Lillian Lynch R.N., school nurse

Tantalizing aromas from the cafeteria drew students from their classes for the two thirty-minute lunch periods. The good food resulted from the careful planning of the eleven cooks who prepared each day's meal. The school received assistance from the federal government school lunch program.

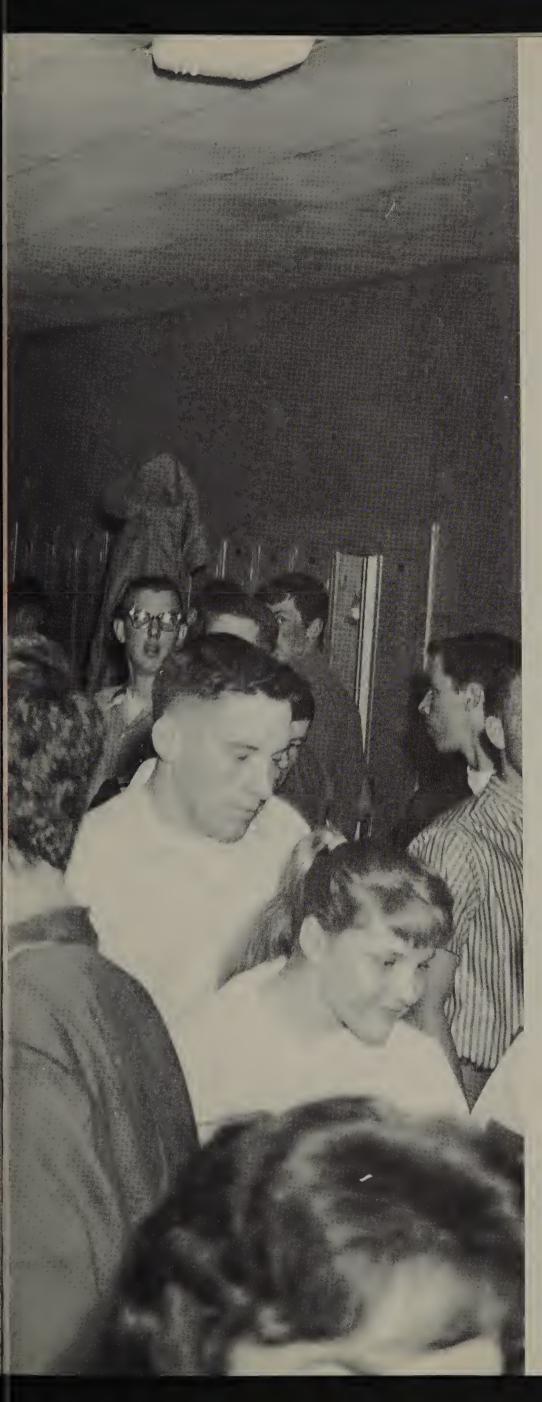
The health and well-being of every student at South was of concern to Mrs. Lynch, R.N. In 1961 Mrs. Lynch completed her eighteenth year as a nurse. Seven years ago she organized the Medical Careers Club.

A spotless school and shiny floors greeted the students every morning. The custodians worked six days a week maintaining the physical plant, under the direction of Mr. Violette.



Custodians: Gayle Aman, Clarence Price, Effie Mansell, Elwood Violette, Raymond Buchanan, Hoyt Cowden, Myrl Weedin. Not shown: Gus Anderson, C. W. Sollenberger, Harold Smiley, Floyd Cox.





CLASSES

of 1961, 1962 and 1963 worked with and competed against each other to make this a year of constructive leadership.

Each class had its moment of accomplishment. Sophomores upset the seniors in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive; juniors made "Danse de la Mer" a wonderful experience for all who attended; seniors walked away from commencement laden with scholarships and honors.

These common experiences formed the bonds which hold a class together in years to come.



Bob Stuart, president

Mr. Kienzel and Miss Kitchens, advisers.

Seniors end three years with many honors

The class of 1961 provided leadership for the student body.

Academically the seniors produced eleven National Merit Scholarship Corporation finalists and won awards in music, drama, science, math and journalism. In athletics the seniors dominated the football team that entered state quarter-finals, the basketball team that placed fourth in state, the ski team that took first in the state, and the baseball team that won the state title.

The seniors chose lavender and blue as their class colors and the lilac as their class flower. "Through these portals once we came; now we leave to seek our fame," was the class motto.

In the spring the seniors attended the senior breakfast, and the senior party with North Eugene High at the Erb Memorial Student Union at the University of Oregon, sponsored by the PTA. They presented a humorous assembly for the student body. Culmination of three years at South Eugene was commencement the night of June 8.



Jan Garrison, treasurer; Jim Garber, vice president; Lynda Korstad, secretary.



ROBERT ABEL



DEAN ADAMS



JAMES ADAMS



DONALD ADDISON



Senior boys register for their last year at South.



JO ELLEN AGNEW



WILLORIS ALLEY



BRUCE ANDERSON





SPENCER ALPERT JEROME ANDERSON LARRY ANDERSON



STEPHANIE ANDERSON

More than 500 seniors select subjects











MARY ARMSTRONG ANDREA ATHERTON JEFFREY AVERILL CHARLES AYLWORTH SUSAN BAGAN



JUDITH BAILEY



STEVEN BALL



SUSAN BARBEE



ALAN BARNES



JAMES BARNES



RONALD BASCUE



BYRON BASSETT



JAMES BAXTER



CHARLOTTE BECK ROBERT BECKLEY



Sharon Cook wheels spunky senior Lynda Korstad to her classes.

Friendly faces and voices



MARIE BECRAFT



BRIAN BEISTEL





ARTHUR BELL LOUISE BELLISIMO

LARRY BERG







DONALD BERMAN BENJAMIN BERRY LYNN BERTELSEN

JANE L. BIGHAM



LINDA BILYEU



ARTHUR BISH



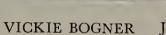
BOWEN BLAIR



JOHN BLAIR

VIRGINIA BLENKINSOP







JANICE BROWN



Daily announcements came to each room through the voices of Gail Cockrell and Don Baldwin.

create a genial atmosphere











MARY BOLES MARGARET BOSTETER RODNEY BOURDAGE LYNDA BOYLES

DENNIS BRADLEY



Thora Williams, editor of The Axe, interviews Hollywood star Jayne Mansfield.



ANN BRECKENRIDGE SANDRA BRINK



HAROLD BRITTON



DUANE BROLIN



JAMES BROOKE WINSLOW BROOKS



GERALD BROWN



LIANNE BROWN



LINDA BROWN

Life at South



RONALD BROWN



ARTHUR BRUNIG



LARRY BRUTON







ADELE BUCKBEE STEVEN BUFORD CHRISTOPHER BULLAT



Miss Miller lists ways to decrease juvenile



NANCY BUNDRANT



PEGGY BURES



BARBARA BURKE





BRUCE BURKE

MICHAEL BURNS DEBORAH BYRNES







MICHAEL CALDWELL CLOYD (Ty) CAMPBELL JOHN CARLEY



Toni Carroll and Debby Byrnes get ready to hang their coats and start another school day.

prepares seniors for future years



delinquency for her American Problems students.







SPENCER CARLSON MICHAEL CARMICHAEL TONI CARROLL







JUDITH CARPENTER CARMEN CARSON

GARY CARTER











TRUDY CASSELL VICTOR CATTANACH GERALD CHAPMAN DALE CHRISTENSEN MARIAN CHRISTIANA









MICHAEL CHRONES EDWARD CHURNSIDE JUDITH CLASSEN MARCIA CLELAND







Rally girl Peggy Darr experiences a trying moment at the Medford quarter-final contest.

MICHAEL CLINE

CHARLES COBB

GAIL COCKRELL

Senior spirit





SHARON COGGINS BENJAMIN COLEMAN



RONALD COLEMAN













RANDALL COLLIER LESLIE CONWAY

SHARON COOK LARRY CORDERMAN RONALD COWAN







JOANN COX



SHARON CROOK



MARDA CROSLEY



JANET CROSS



GUY DAFFERN





SHERRY DANIEL STANLEY DARLING



PEGGY DARR



SUSAN DAVIS

sparks South's successful season





SUZANNE DAVIS



JAMES DAWE



MARVA DAWLEY WILLIAM DECHENT





KAREN DEMAREST JUDITH DeVEAU



Marva Dawley sings with the Axe-I-dents for KVAL-TV.

Enthusiastic entertainers perform



SALLY L. DIESS



MICHAEL DILLEY DANIEL DINGMAN





JOHN DIRLAM



JAMES DOTSON











JAMES DOUGLAS WILLIAM DOUGLAS JANICE DUGHMAN THOMAS DUNCAN DONALD DUSHANE











MARGARET EBBESEN LLOYD EDMAN

LORIN EDMONDS DOUGLAS EDWARDS









MARY ELLICKSON KENNETH ELLISON TERRY ELLSWORTH PATRICIA EPPLETT









KAREN ERB

SUSAN FAIRCHILD SHARON FANDREY JOHN FAULHABER

for television audiences



RANDY FENNELL



ROBERT FERGUSON



Students dance on KEZI's Teen Beat, a program featuring local high school talent for teen-age viewers.



ROGER FIDLER



ANN FINKENBINER JACK FINLEY





PENELOPE FISCHER CAROLE FISHER





DOUGLAS FITTS



CAROLYN FLUKE



DAVID FLUKE



CHARLES FLYNN



JOHN FOLZ



ARVON FORCE



MARY GABRIEL

The Axe recognizes



JoAn Lynch and Lloyd Millegan, two of five scholarship winners in annual journalism competition at Pacific University in Forest Grove, display their first place trophies.



JAMES GARBER



MAX GAROUTTE



JANET GARRISON



GERALD GARTZKE







ROBERT GHENT

CHARLENE GIBBENS NANCY GILBERT











SHERRY GOLDING SANDRA GOLDSMITH DENNIS GOODMAN PENNY GOODMAN MICHAEL GRIFFIN











JAMES GRIMES

MICHAEL GROVE CAROLE GUNDEL TANA GUTHERIE DANIEL HACHENEY

seniors' individual distinctions



WILLIAM HAGEBUSH



PAUL HAINES



Ragnar Hartman and Gordon Anderson pose for an Axe feature article prior to leaving on their trip to Norway this year.











TERRI HAMLIN

JULIA HALL

PATRICIA HALLIN DUANE HALMRAST BLANE HAMILTON

Seniors uphold tradition











ROBERT HAMSON JAMES HARGREAVES JACQUALINE HARRIS RONALD HAYES

WILLIAM HAYNES











GLORIA HEATH

SUSAN HEMENWAY JOY HENDERSON STEVEN HENDRICKSON MARIE HENDRIX











CATHERINE HENKE

JOHN HENRY

JUDITH HERSHISER JOY HICKMAN

ALBERT HICKS











KATHLEEN HILL

VIRGINIA HIXSON BARBARA HODGES MICHAEL HODGES SYLVIA HOFFMAN



SANDRA HOHLE DEE HOLTAN



KATHRYN HOOPS





KENT HOOPS

JOANN HORNER

of friendly cross-town rivalry



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Friendly spirit prevails while North Eugene student body president Gale Roid, Jim Mooney, president at



Elaine Twite and Stan Darling revert to childhood antics at Kiddies' Holiday.



BARBARA HORTON



JOHN HOUGH



JAMES HOYT



HALERIE HUDSON



JEFFREY HUNTLEY KERRY HUTCHESON

Enterprising seniors turn



VIRGINIA ISOM





JACK JACKSON TIMOTHY JACOBSON DENNIS JARDING











CORYDON JENSON WILSON JEWETT DONALD JOHNSON HAROLD JOHNSON



NORMAN JOHNSON RONALD JOHNSON





JEANNE JOHNSTON JUDITH JONES





BETTY JORDON JULIE JONES



Business-minded Mike Dilley and Bob Siegenthaler own and operate Audio Recording Company which tapes plays, concerts and other events.

leisure time into fun and profit







JEFFREY KING



SUSAN KING



LINDA KIRBY



JOHN JOST

SARA KLAPSTEIN



LILA KLEIV





RONALD KNOWLES LYNDA KORSTAD MICHAEL KRENK











THOMAS LAEMMLE PETER LAFFERTY

MICHAEL LAIRD

JEAN LANDON

SUSAN LANDRUM











SALLY LARSEN

SHARON LARSON

SUSAN LARSON

KENNETH LAVOY

PATSY LAWSON







WILLIAM LEIN



JAMES LEONARD



MOLLY LESCH



LARRY LEWELLEN

Scientists and mathematicians



Seniors Keith Silliman, Bob Siegenthaler, Mike Lonigan, Mike Dilley, Mike Laird and Roger Fidler, first-place winners in the Regional Science Fair.





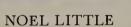






CLARIN LEWIS JUDITH LIGHTFOOT MELVIN LINDSAY SHERYL B. LINVILLE NEIL LITTLE







LOY LONBERG



SHARON LONG



MICHAEL LONIGAN BARBARA LOOMIS





GENEVA LOUVERING



JAMES LOW



PETER LYDEN

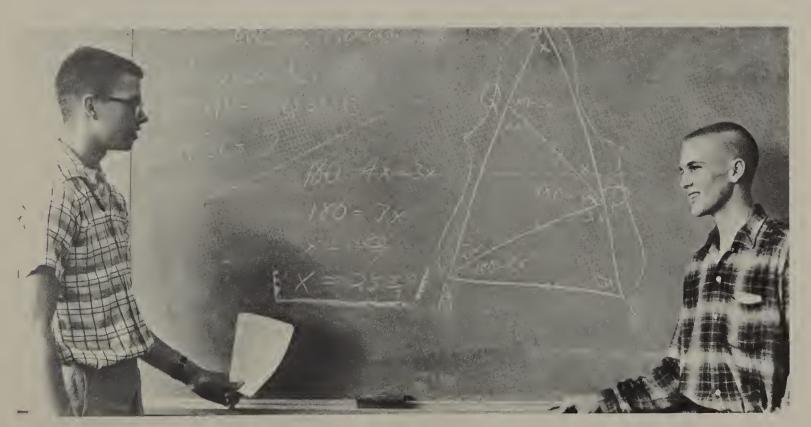


JoAn LYNCH



BARBARA McCALL

earn awards for their achievements



Robert Ghent and Bob Siegenthaler examine a geometry problem from the American Mathematical Society's contest in which they ranked second and first respectively, in South Engene.











LINDA McCALL

ANNE McCALLUM JOANN McCULLOCH VERNON McDANIEL MARLENE McDONALD

South goes to state



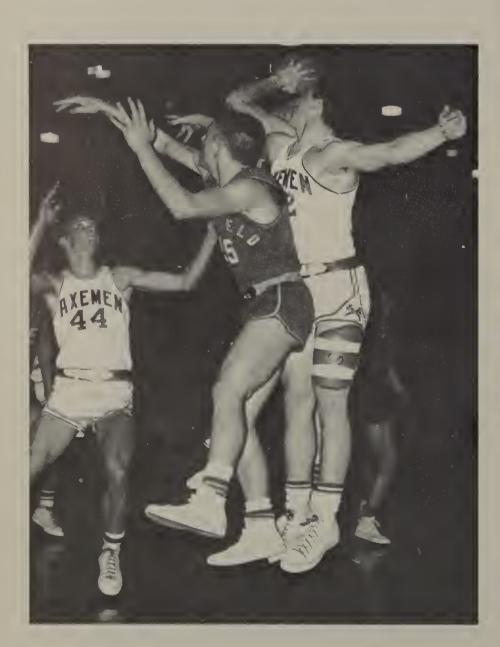








KENNETH McEWEN LINDA McLARRIN MARK McLAUGHLIN CAROLE McMANN AMELIE McMILAN



The Axemen fight hard to beat Marshfield and earn berth in the State Tournament.





LINDA McMILLAN JUDITH B. McNEAL





DAVID McNEIL

LEE MAIER



STANLEY MARKS











DOUGLAS MARSH ANITA MARSHALL HARVEY MARSHALL MICHAEL MATHEWS DONNA MATTOX

basketball tournament, places fourth











ANNE MAY

JOHN MEADOWS CAROLYNN MAYER STEVEN MERRILL CORINN MERSDORF



Cheering pep girls hope for victory over North Eugene.











BETTY METCALF GEORGE MICKELSON LLOYD MILLEGAN BONNIE MILLER CAROLYN MILLER



Grinning seniors Terry Thomas, Karen Walberg, Brauna Rubenstein, Julie Jones and Mary Pitchford sell doughnuts for the muscular dystrophy drive.



Tom Duncan accepts one of the four Columbia Scholastic Press awards for a feature story on ARCO for The Axe. Giving him the plaque is Alton F. Baker, Jr., editor and publisher of the Eugene Register-Guard.



ELAINE MILLER



JOYCE MILLER



WADE MINOR



CARRIE MITCHELL



JOHN MITCHELL



CAROLYN MOHR

Seniors enter



PATRICIA MOHR



LINDA MOLHOLM





JAMES MOONEY

MICHAEL MOORE

JULIE MORELLO







DONALD MORRIS CAROL MORROW

SHARON MOYER







ALAN MURPHY

LESTER MYERS

RICHARD MYERS



Donald Addison demonstrates the piano technique which won him a \$5000 music scholarship in the 1960 "Talentsville U.S.A." competition.

contests as a class and as individuals











THOMAS MYERS

MARY NAIL

CARL NELSON

DAVID NELSON

THOMAS NESTELL











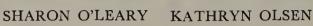
ROGER NEUSTADTER WALTER NEVE

JOHN NEWPORT JEANNETTE NIEDERHISER JOE O'BRIEN



Jim Mooney accepts the plaque for Junior First Citizen from the Eugene Chamber of Commerce.









CHERRIE OLSON

MARY OLSVICK





JUDITH OMLID

MICHAEL O'NEIL

Outstanding citizenship and athletics









RICHARD O'ROURKE SHARON OTT

JEANNETTE PACE

PAUL PADDOCK

DENNIS PAINTER











MILDRED PARMENTER JOHN PARR PAMELA PASHKOWSKI APPRILLE PATTERSON KATHLEEN PATTISON



PAUL PAYNE



JENNIFER PEARCE





JAMES PENNINGTON PRUDENCE PERKINS





DAVID PERRY

SCOTT PETERMANN



Tom Myers shakes Karen Kirkmire's hand after being chosen Player of the Evening at the basketball banquet.

bring honors to senior boys





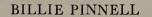






DUANE PETERSON NANCY PETERSON CATHERINE PHILLIPPAY LINDA PICKETT MARY PIERSON







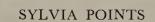
KELSIE PIPKIN



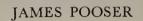




MARY PITCHFORD EVERETT PITTS









KENNETH PORTER



SANDRA PORTER



FRANK PRIME



STEVEN PROCTOR



STEVEN PRUITT



JOHN PRUSIA





SUSAN QUEENER ROSALIE QUINTON

Seniors appreciate junior ingenuity



NANCY RAMSDELL



MARY RANKIN



HERBERT REED



EUGENE RECK



JAMES REED









HENRY REENTS JOHN REFSNIDER CLARICE REINERTSON WILLIAM RHODA

JERRY RICE





JANICE RICHMOND JUDITH RICHMOND





LINDA ROBERTS RICH

RICHARD ROBERTS





ICHARD ROBERTSON JELINE RODNEY



Sally Wilson and Tom Myers, Jim Brooke and Marva Dawley watch the Fairmount Singers entertain at the Prom.

in prom decorations and entertainment











RETCHEN ROECKER PATRICIA ROGERS BRAUNA RUBENSTEIN RICK RUCKMAN JAMES RUSSELL











JOHN RYAN

DOUGLAS SANDERS ROBERT SANDERS NICHOLAS SAUSER PATRICIA SCHREIBER



Sally Larsen is measured for cap and gown by JoAn Lynch.







DEANNA SCHULTZ

LYNN SCHULZ

JAMES SCHWARTZ







BARBARA SCHWEPPE MARILYN SEBREE BARRETT SENN







PAUL SEYMOUR MICHAEL SHANAHAN

JOHN SHEETZ

Class of '61 plans year-end activities,



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL - ROW 1: Lynda Korstad; ROW 2: Brauna Rubenstein, Lianne Brown, Bonnie Miller, Sharon Moyer, Jan Garrison, Karen Walberg; ROW 3: Merv Vater, Bob Stuart, Jim Garber, John Violette, Jim Hargreaves.











MARK SHERMAN BONNIE SHINN ROBERT SIEGENTHALER KEITH SILLIMAN

KELLY SINGER



Parents congratulate students upon their initiation into the National Honor Society.

selects last N. H. S. members



EMILY SIMONS



CAROL SINDBERG DAVID SINNIGER





JOHN SKILLERN



RICHARD SKORPEN



BENJAMIN SMITH



CHARLES SMITH



SIDNEY SMITH



ROBERT SOLANDER NANCY SOUKUP













SHARON SOWARD RAYMOND SPILLER BOBBYE LOU STANLEY ROBERT STANLEY RICHARD STARK











CLAY STARLIN

HARRY STAYNER

LYNNE STROMME RICHARD STUART ROBERT STUART

400 seniors return to school



Featured speaker Si Ellingson, director of the Erb Memorial Student Union at the University of Oregon, third from left, sits with other "VIP's" at the head table for the senior break-



SANDRA STUMP



GARY STUBER



MERLIN SULLIVAN



ROBERT SULLIVAN

for breakfast



Senior boys begin class day with a hearty breakfast.



KAREN SUMNER









JON SUNDQUIST SUSAN SUSTELLO JENNIFER SVENDSEN JOANNE SWITZER



SHEILA SYRING







RICHARD TAYLOR PATRICK THOMAS TERRY THOMAS GEORGE THOMASON



Exhuberant seniors cavort at opening of class assembly.

"Old Faces" enact familiar scenes at seniors' "Once a year day" assembly









JULIE THOMPSON LA VONNE TIPTON

DAVID TOBEY

JANE TOPP

ROBERT TRIMBLE











GERALD TRUESDELL ROSEMARY TRUMP LYNN TRUPP

KURT TRUSTY THOMAS TUPPER











STEVEN TURNER MARK TUTTLE KATHERINE TWITCHELL ELAINE TWITE JAMES TYNAN



JAMES VAN FOSSEN



DOUGLAS VAN TASSEL



MERVIN VATER



Courtier Jim Brooke entreats Barbara Horton to "Take off your mask" in the senior play.



Mr. Kuchera congratulates radiant seniors as they emerge from commencement, signaling the end of their high school days.



WESLEY VICKROY



JOHN VIOLETTE



JON VONDERHEIT



JONNI VOSMEK

Graduates celebrate termination



DIANE WADNIZAK



KAREN WALBERG



LACY WALKER



DANIEL WALTON



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CARMEN WARD



LARRY WARD



BERNARD WARGO



ROBERT WATHEY



Boys claim their cap and gown deposits at alphabetical stations following commencement.

of high school education

attending baccalaureate Sunday night.



MARY WATSON



SHIRLEE WATSON



LYDIA WENGERT



JAMES WENNESON











PATRICIA WENTWORTH JAMES WHITE

PATRICIA WHITE

DIANE WHITNALL BONNIE WHITT





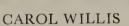






NANCY WHITTED KAREN WHITTINGTON PATRICIA WIEGMAN NANCY WILLITS THORA WILLIAMS







SHARON WIRL



DONNA WISS



ANNA WOMACK



MARGARET WOOD

Seniors delight S. E. H. S. with final



Seniors march solemnly into auditorium for commencement to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."







PATRICK WOOD

LOIS WOODSON CHARLOTTE WOODWARD

Seniors Not Shown:

Lee Chase Jo Ann Hilty Harvey Pendergraft Joseph Whities





THOMAS WOOLLEY JOY WORMWORTH



SHARON WRIGHT

dramatic fling



DENNIS YARBROUGH





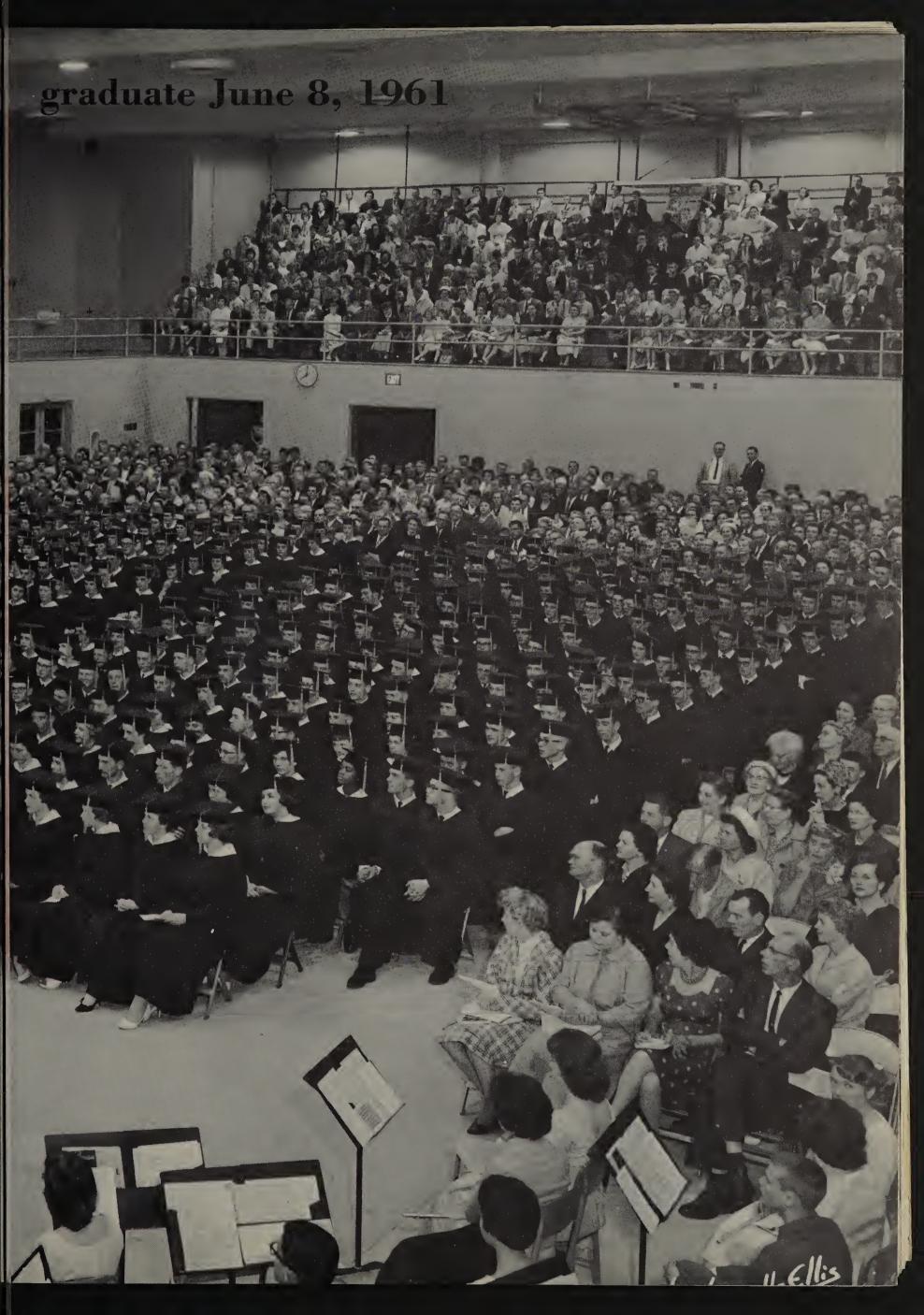
ERNEST ZELENY

RONALD ZENGLE



Marva Dawley emcees the class day assembly as "Tallulah Bankhead."







FALL CABINET Aaron Kaufman, vice president; Robert Combs, president; Nancy Endicott, secretary-treasurer.

Looking back on their junior year at South Eugene High, members of the class of 1962 remembered proudly their big event of the year, the Junior Prom, "Danse de la Mer." In December the class placed second in competition for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Climaxing their year was the organizing of the senior graduation, managing baccalaureate, commencement, senior breakfast, senior assembly and the issuing of caps and gowns.







SPRING CABINET Dick Guske, vice president; Nancy Endicott, secretary-treasurer; Steve Goldschmidt, president.



Duane Addison



Sharon Addison



Daniel Aldridge



Shirley Allen



David Anderson



Gary Anderson



Larry Anderson



Wallace Anderson



John Arbuthnot Douglas Armstrong Sharon Ashby





Byron Bailor



Donald Baldwin



Larry Ball



Juniors host sophomores and seniors for the Junior Prom.



Raymond Ballantyne



Sharon Balle



Kathleen Barton



Wendell Basye



Keith Battleson



Gregory Beck



Richard Beck



Mark Beeman



Roberta Beistel



Joy Beller



Yolanda Bellisimo



Diane Bender



Barbara Bennett



Connie Bennett



Paul Berg



Sharon Bergman



Ann Berryhill



George Bick

"Dance de la Mer" features



Deena Bilderback



Nancy Bishop



Harlene Bissell



Marilyn Blanton



Roger Blair



Shirley Bliss



Gerald Block



Jill Hardin, junior, takes mike from her father Hal, band leader, to announce the entertainment for the Prom.





Gerald Blodgett Constance Bloomer



Dennis Borger



Teresa Boronat



Linda Bowles



Terrill Bowman



Fred Bressler



Melvin Bridges



Peggy Brines



Susan Brogdon



Kristine Brooke



Kenneth Brookes



Russell Brooks



Duane Brown



James Brown



Norman Brown



Raymond Brown



Richard Brown



Ronald Brown



Pamela Buck



Barbara Bumgarner Constance Burke Judi Burroughs





Robert Butler



Alice Cabe

Hal Hardin's Combo and Fairmount Singers



John Caldwell



Janet Calhoun



Charles Campbell Douglas Campbell







Milton Carey Darlene Carpenter Harry Carpenter





Margaret Carroll



Ross Carter



Andrea Casanova



Linda Caton



Dawn Chambers Theresa Chambers





Barry Chandler



Eugene Che'n



Carol Christensen Steven Christensen Mary Christenson



Sharol Balle and Steve Goldschmidt, Junior Prom co-chairmen.



















Reverly Christianson Timothy Chrones

John Cissna

Marilyn Clark

Valerie Clark

Barbara Clarke

Terry Cleland









Gary Clift

Grady Cobia

Donald Coe







Mr. Moffitt supervises registration for junior boys.

Cledith Coker

Robert Combs

Karen Compart

Juniors start the year with







Nancy Constance Kenneth Cooper LaVonne Cournoyer











Paulette Croshaw Janet Craig Janet Cramblet

Junior class council representatives







Sandra Culvey



Phillip Cummings





Gary Currier



George Currin













Louise Daffern

Marion Dallman Mavis Damewood

Craig Danner Wayne Daubenspeck Douglas David

Lynne Davis







Wendell Davis Renee DeAutremont Barbara Dennis



Gary Deremer



Judith Deskins



William Devereaux



Mr. Dedman's sixth period junior English class listens attentively to a discussion of American literature.

registration, organization and education



om each English class meet to plan the year's activities.









Linda Devine

Janet Dixson

Andrea Doll







Anne Donato

Douglas Doornink

Alan Downer



Paul Duckworth



Diane DuClos



Elaine Dummitt



Susan Dutton



Heather Dyson



Barbara Eaton







David Eberhardt Carolyn Edmison

Jan Edwards

Gregory Egan











Gary Elder

David Elkins

Michael Ely









Nancy Endicott

Jill Engle

Bruce Englehart

Nancy Esteb













Pascual Estigoy

Robert Eubanks

Gary Everton

James Eyres

Eda Feifers

Carol Van Nuys wins Doernbecher Tea award for largest number of best-made dolls.

Graceful junior girls







Ruth Ferguson

Venita Ferguson

Betty Fisher





100

Steven Fitch

Richard Fix



porary dance in PE class



Richard Flynn Herman Foster



Rosemary Folz



Lee Freeman



Michael Fury



Jane Garlick



Deborah Garner



Cynthia Gerhart



Dorothy Ghent



Sherman Gilbert



Carl Gile



Tom Gillespie



Irene Gillette



Diana Gilman



Thomas Goad





Judith Golden Steven Goldschmidt



Leo Gorman

show personal skills



Janice Gove



Judi Gowdy



Sandra Gowins



Etzel Grandahl



Judith Grankey



Mrs. Payne and Mr. Peterson attend the junior tea for teachers.



Lester Grau



David Greene



Sheryl Gregor



Nancy Grendler



Sharon Gresser



Ann Groner



Jean Groesbeck



Richard Guske



Donald Hadley



David Haffner



Julie Hall



William Hall



Fred Hamlin



Donna Hammon

Juniors enjoy opportunities for television



Gerry Blodgett announces SEHS news to Teen Beat's Phil Boyer on KEZI — TV.



Jill Hardin



Carl Hart



Charles Harter



Faye Hartsoch



Willa Hartsoch



Donna Haylett



Carol Healy



Jeannine Hebert



Maybelle Heibert



Patricia Hemphill Mary Hendershott

















James Hendrickson

Anne Henry

Fred Hewitt

Maryann Hile

Dewey Hill

Jerry Hill

Sharon Hilles















Martin Hirt

Linda Hoffman

Rebecca Hogate

Charles Hohle Mary Lee Holstrom Delores Horn

Daniel Horne

and dancing performances



Robert Horner



Donald Horning



Ronald Horning



Allen House



Jean Houser



Gretchen Hult



Linda Hurd



Phyllis Hushour



Beverly Inks



Eileen Jacobson



Karon Jensen



Sharon Bergman and Bill Thompson "rock out" at the Girls' League Kiddies' Holiday.



Exuberant rally girls build up steam during a JV game.



Rhonda Johannis



Cheryl Johnson



Frank Johnson



Julie Johnson



Mary Johnson



Steven Johnson



JoAnne Johnston



Bonnie Jolliff

JV rally demonstrates practical pep at



Gwen Jones



James Jordon



Sharon Kary



Larry Kase



Aaron Kaufman



Patricia Kelly



Linda Kelso



Robert Kendall



James Kienzle



Patsy King













William Kingman David Kinnaman Karen Kirkmire Donald Kirkpatrick Thomas Klabunder Richard Knutson

Charles Koehn



Craig Kruse



Judith Kuhne



Gail Laemmle



David Lafferty



Wayne Lambert





James Landrum Carolyn Landsiedel



George Larson



Larry Lavanaway



Jack Lee



Robert Leedy



Gary Leeper



Mary Lein



Carol Leuschel



Thomas Lichty



Shirley Lindberg



Janet Lorence

games and potential precision at tryouts



Jon Lowell



John Luttio



Laura Lyon



Michael McBurney David McEwen Donald McNeal







Pamela McQuiston Sandra MacDonald Shirley Mahar



Hopeful junior girls try out before the student body for next year's varsity rally squad.



Raleigh Mahler



Marilyn Maloy



John Malpass



Wendy Marks



Jerry Marlatt



Deborah Marsh



Beverly Mattley gains proficiency with a business department calculator.

In class and out, juniors



Susan Martin





Thomas Martin Juventino Martinez Peter Martini





Karen Martz



Shirley Martz



Clifford Mathews



Reagan Matsler



Beverly Mattley



Gay Maxwell



Mary Messler



Linda Michael



Gerald Mickelson



Bruce Miller



Ronald Miller



Patricia Mills



Janet Mitchell



Karen Moe



Jerry Molder



Nancy Monteith



Judith Moore



Stephen Moore



Charlene Morris



Jan Morrow



Joan Moser



Dennis Moxness



James Murphy



John Murdock



William Nagel



Ted Napier



Joseph Neddo



Oliver Nelson



Sandra Nerbas



Roy Niederhiser



Sharon Neilson



Nancy Nock

live a full school life



Kris Brooke charms the boys with her hula hoop during Print and Cord Week.



Lloyd Noland



Nancy Nordling



Kenneth Norness



Robert Norris Kenneth O'Connell



Nancy O'Connor



Norman Oswald



James Page



Mildred Painter



Dana Palanuk



Thomas Patoine



Kermit Pattison



Janet Paul



Gordon Payne



Alice Payton



John Pederson



Marilyn Perin



Sandra Perin



Michael Perry



James Petermann

Hollis McMilan wins election



Hollis McMilan campaigns for election as next year's student body president



Donna Peters





James Peterson Harold Phelps



Dennis Phillips



Jean Pine



Allen Pipkin



Reba Pipkin



Lawrence Piquet



Peter Pomeroy



David Pool



Marlyn Potampa



Susan Potter



Gary Pratt



Nancy Prichard



Lynn Quam



Russell Raab



Roberta Ralls



Robert Ramiriz



Robert Randall





Patricia Rankin Donald Rasmussen Robert Rasmussen Thomas Rasmussen Rayna Raybourn





Suzanne Rennie

after vigorous student body campaign



Sylvia Rhodes



Betsey Rice



Pamela Richards



Janice Richey



Faye Ridenour



Diane Rietman



Roy Rinker



Daniel Rinnert



Judith Roberts



LaVonne Roberts



Wilder than ever, the campaign reaches its peak during lunch hour with high-spirited entertainers Doug Marsh, Mike Dilley and Jim Brooke.



The three-hour National Merit Scholarship test gives top juniors a chance to earn college financing through academic competition.

Scholastic achievement distinguishes



William Roberts



Gus Robertson



James Robyler



Craig Romney



Lawrence Roper



Edwina Ross



James Runyan



LaFern Rust



Sharon Ruud



Jerry Sagan



Judith Saks



Sandra Salle



Gilbert Sanchez



Julie Sandall



Gilbert Sanch



l Kathleen Sanders James Satterwhite



Lynn Saylor



Karen Sayre



Donald Schaefer



Nancy Schaefer



Richard Schaaf



Steven Schendel



Lonnie Schuyler



Elizabeth Scott



Gary Sederlin



James Seeley



John Shafer



Kay Shearer



Dave Fulton, a sophomore at South last year, spent this year as a freshman on a full tuition scholarship at the University of Chicago. As a result of his independent studies in mathematics and physics, he received an honorary high school diploma and an opportunity for educational acceleration.

the class of '62



John Shannon



Larry Sharon



Susan Sheeks



David Shields



Marlyn Potampa and Lynn Quam, first place winners for their projects in the regional science fair in April.











Patricia Shoff

Kathryn Schultz

Richard Siefke

Betty Slauter

Diane Smeed

Charles Smith









Clint Smith

th Elizabeth Smith

Ellen Smith

Madaline Smith







Marcia Smith

Robert Smith

Robert Stayner

Juniors raise \$398.17



Roger Blair, Mike McBurney and Dick Guske represented South Eugene at Boys' State in Corvallis, Oregon, during summer.



Girls' State delegates to the convention in Salem, Oregon, were Carol Leuschel and Sue Sprague.



Anne Henry models at junior fashion show for Muscular Dystrophy Drive.



Mark Smith



Richard Smith



Stanford Smith



William Specht





Susan Sprague Jonathan Stafford



Robert Stocks



Guy Strahon



Jerry Strand

to combat muscular dystrophy



Reese Strand



Victoria Stromme Frank Stronach Ernestine Stubbs Steven Summers Sharry Summers











Betty Svarverud



David Sweeten



Stanley Sweeten Bonnie Sweider





Thomas Teague



Thomas Terrill



Neil Texley



Peggy Thaxton



Dorla Thayer









James Thompson Linda Thompson William Thompson Darlene Thorn



Lorene Thorn



Joeinne Thorne Roma Tillman





Ruth Trump



Connie Turner





Larry Turner Saundra Updegrave



Carol Van Nuys



Kirk Viestenz



Chester Walden



Gerald Walker



Terri Wallen





Preston Walrath Mildred Walters

Juniors contribute time, homes and money



Sandra Waning



Kenneth Ward



Gloria Warinner



John Weddle



Edwin Weiseth



Nancy Welborn



Joanne White



Ruth Ferguson supports the junior M.D. Drive.



Linda White



Thomas White



Richard Wicks



Gail Wickstrom





Catherine Wilcox Richard Wilcox



Carlene Wiley



Theodore Willis



Gladys Wilson



Sally Wilson





Sandra Wilson Gary Windheim













Les Witham

Alison Wood Hallock Woodworth Jack Wormworth Carol Yarbrough Sandra Yoder

Karen York















Karol York

Jeffrye Young

Patricia Young

David Zamarano

David Zengel Linda Zimmerman

Gwen Zuver

to place second in class competition

Juniors without pictures

Baker, Robert Barckley, Henry Benge, Jeryl Brooks, William Burnett, Robert Cameron, Jim Cline, Gary Collins, Darrell Dieckhoff, Larry Freeman, Wesley Greenwood, B. Grousbeck, Daniel Hazard, Fred Heffron, Fred Herbison, Tom Hill, Dennis Hooker, Sam Hudson, Michael Jensen, Larry Knight, Jerry Mack, Darwin Mathison, Mike Olsen, David Oswalt, David Painter, Roger Rodman, David Rowen, Elmer Simon, Sharon Skillern, Sandra Van Hoorebeke, Karen Williams, Duane



Juniors enjoy a spaghetti feed at Pete Martini's house for class campaign.

Class of '63, ably led, shines in inter-class competition



James Lockard, vice president, Carolyn Street, secretary, Carolyn Bronn, treasurer.



Mr. Goodnough and Mrs. Berreman, advisers.



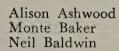
Douglas Schultz, president.

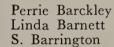
The sophomore class has already contributed much to South. Energetic members worked hard and placed first in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, turning in \$807.40, more than the junior and senior totals combined. Seven sophomore boys this year had the traditional "honor" of painting the "E." In December the class sponsored the Holly Hop, and at various times sold concessions at school events. For the first semester, more than 100 sophomores had a 3.0 or better grade average and were invited to the National Honor Society "Smarty Party."



G. Abernathy James Agnew Nancy Amick

Mark Anderson P. Anderson Billie Armstrong







Sophomore girls watch Big and Little Sister style show sponsored by Girls' League.

Joe Barton Garry Bates R. Baumann R. Beardswort



Robert Bente Dennis Bergman Gerald Betts Bruce Bevard Michael Blair J. Blenkinsop Larie Blohm Susan Bloomer

Lewis Boberg
Mary Boling
Janet Bolles
David Bonney
Richard Bonney
Gary Boring
John Bostedt
Brenda Bostick

Carol Bourgeis
Jack Bowden
Larry Boyles
Ronald Bracken
M. Bradbury
C. Branscomb
Linda Bridges
Norma Briggs





Lynda Carpenter Glenda Carson Christine Carter J. Cartwright Mary Brinton
Barbara Briscoe
Carolyn Bronn
John Brooks
Diana Brown
Ellen Brown
Evelyn Brown
Lynne Brown

Susan Brown Cheryl Browne Virginia Bruce James Bryant Alvin Buck Linda Buckner Leeanna Budz Terry Bunce

S. Buffington Connie Buoy Leonard Burch Linda Byrd Robert Cahn K. Caldwell Windsor Calkins Zona Call

David Callantine Raymond Cameron B. Campbell Darlene Campbell Robert Campbell Arlene Canham Glen Carlson Jerry Carlson

Traditional "E" painting



David Cash Susan Caton Linda Chambers Sara Chaney

James Chapman Jack Cheng Mark Christensen R. Christensen

Philip Christiana Barbara Clark David Clark Rosalie Clark

Linda Clift Michael Cobb Wayne Collier Janice Collins



Sophomores listen to the juke box in the cafeteria.

Robert Collins
Tom Conrad
Judy Cook
Dennis Cooper
Donila Cowles
Bruce Cross
Kay Cross
Wayne Cross

Raymond Culvey William Cusick Noel Cykler Ronald Dallman Daniel Daniels Ronald Darling Helen Dart Penny Dau

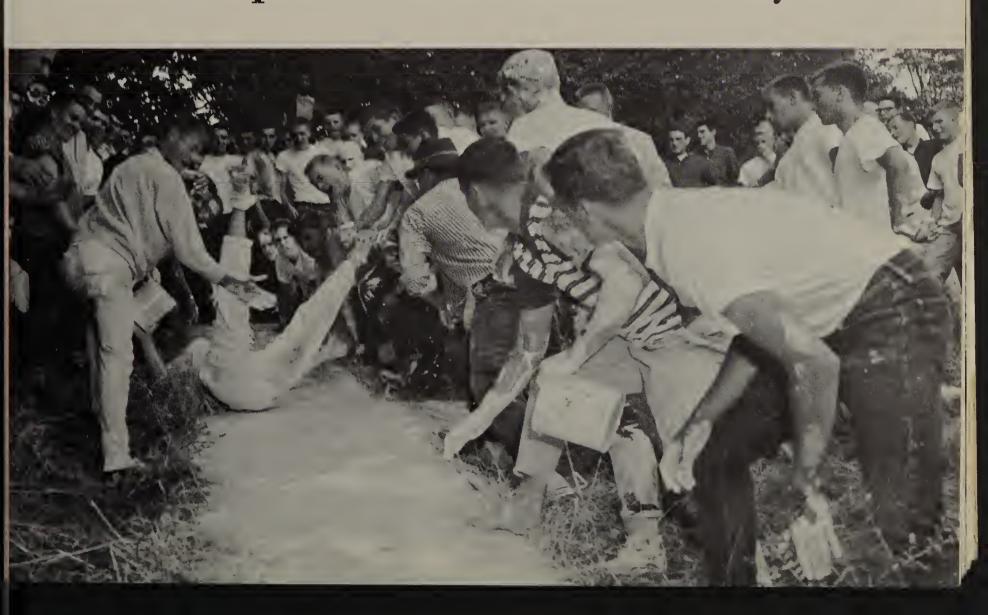
G. Davenport
Bill Davidson
Roberta Davidson
Bonnie Davis
Cora Davis
Kenneth Davis
Melodye Davis
Jon Dawley

Betty Dean
Patricia Dellage
Natalie Derkatsch
James Dick
Linda Dickinson
Donald Doerr
Diana Dompier
Carolyn Doremus

John Dotson Ramon Dummitt Suzanne Dunn Robert Durnell Thomas Earp Bettie Edwards Robert Edwards Elaine Eklund



initiates sophomores into student body





John Ellis Paul Ellis Shirley Epperly Hanya Etter Barbara Evenson Ted Farcasin

Gerts Feifers
Dora Ferguson
Jan Ferguson
Linda Ferrenburg
Leonard Ferron
David Findtner

C. Finlayson
Joan Finley
Judith Fischer
Rosemary Fitch
Marleena Fittipaldi
John Folk

James Folz Carol Fortier Dianne Fox Joseph Frazier Diana Freeman Michael Fults



Julie Gange Sheryl Gardner John Garoutte Karen Gentling William Gerlach David Gibson Donald Gile

Sophomore girls' doll display wins



Jerry Gjesvold Marsha Glaspey Gail Glassman Suzanne Godell Randall Goin Janet Golden Edward Gorsline Dennis Graham

Thomas Graham Constance Gravos Virginia Gray Eileen Grimes Virginia Grinnell Jo Groner Edward Guske Louise Gustafson

Lynn Hacheney
Barbara Hale
Melvina Hall
Larry Halmrast
Mary Hagedorn
David Hammaker
Sunny Hamlin
Judith Hansen

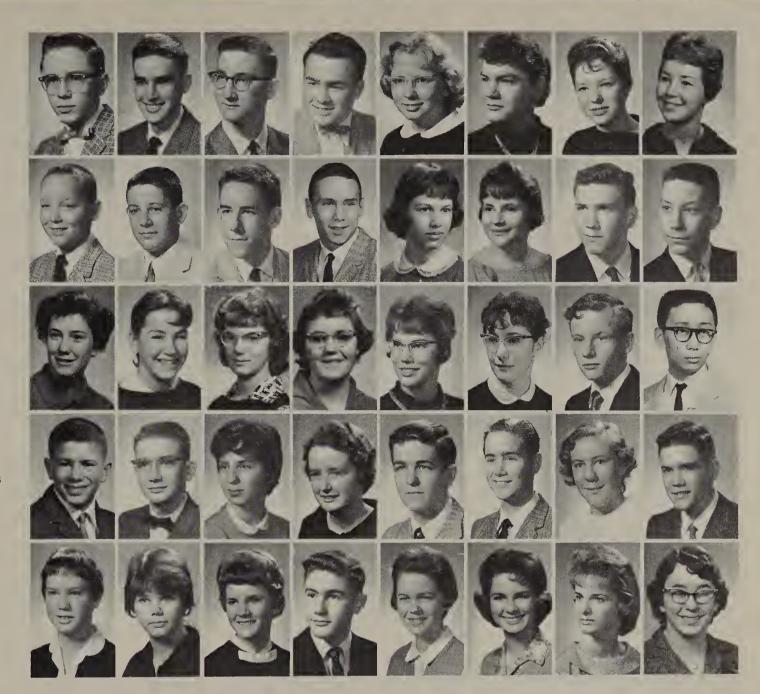
Lawrence Hanson Carolyne Hardin Sally Harris Judy Harry Kelso Harter Gary Hartman Joan Harvey Cheryl Haskell Steven Havens Kenneth Hawk John Hawks Kenneth Hawley Eilene Hayes Louella Hayes Lynn Hayes Glenda Hazelton

Richard Heath
J. Hemmingsen
Bob Henderson
John Hill
Lynda Hendricks
Sherry Henry
Donald Herbert
Walter Herring

Joenne Hirsekorn Valerie Hoffman Gayle Hoflich Nancy Holmes Peggy Horn Rosa Houser John Howe James Huang

Dirk Hubbard Martin Huckey Roxanna Hudson Catherine Hughes Gary Hulegaard William Hulse Sally Ireland Daniel Jackson

Kerry Jackson Susan Jacobsen Judith Jacobson James Jagger Ruth Jameson Alice Janes Linda Jarvis Virginia Jeans



second prize at Doernbecher Tea

Craig Johnson David Johnson

Diane Johnson Joyce Johnson

Judy Johnson Larry Johnson

Suzanne Johnson Virginia Johnson





Chairmen of the sophomore display at the Doernbecher Tea were Peggy Price, Mary Parker, Cheryl Haskell, Stacie Smith.



Sophomore Holly Hop hosts upperclassmen and NEHS students.



Wanda Johnson Gossett Johnston Dorothy Jones

Judy Jones Larry Jones Lawrence Jones

Nancy Jones Bob Jordan David Judd

John Juilfs Karen Kaufman Martha Keever

Sophs sponsor rally dance and



Lisa Keith Sharon Kelley Sharon Killpack Robert Kingman Pamela Kingston Michael Kirby John Kirk John Kirkpatrick

Judith Knight
Lorence Knowles
Jerry Koffler
Arthur Koivisto
Kathryn Kolan
Bruce Korstad
K. Kovtynovich
Richard Kraft

Daniel Krass
Donetta Krueger
Elizabeth Kuiper
Vicki Lane
Robert Larsen
James Larson
Myrna Larson
Sherry Larson

Alfred Lawrence Erik Lee David Leighton Alleen Leonard Marcia Leonard Ruby Leonard Steven Leppenan Shirlee Lewis

Virginia Lilly
P. Lindberg
Bernice Lipinsky
James Lockard
Judy Lorence
Dennis Lowery
Craig Luedeman
Linda Lundebo

Guy Lutz
Robert Lyon
James McCall
Deanna McCune
Heather McClure
Norman McDougal
Gary McNeese
Robert McLeod

Michael McLeod Betty Madsen Michael Maine John Marineau Beryle Marsh Frank Marshall Sharon Marshburn King Martin

Sandra Martin Sharon Martin Stephanie Martin Victoria Mason J. Mathews Linda Maughan Guy Mayes Alan Mendenhall

Lawrence Menkens Glenn Merrill Isaac Merrill Judith Mickelson Ira Miller James Miller Keith Miller Linda Miller



try out in spring for JV rally squad

James Mitchell John Mitchell Thomas Mohr Robert Molholm S. Montgomery Janice Moody Jacqueline Moon









Kenneth Moore Judith Moorehead Michael Morrison

Sally Morse Steven Morse Michael Moyer

Carol Mulligan William Muir Carol Murphy

Marcia Myrmo Richard Neely Kay Nelson





Two hopeful sophomores practice for JV rally squad.



Sophomores "chow down."



Michael Nelson Stanton Nelson R. Newport

Lisa Nickerson O. Nightpipe Phyllis Noice

Shirley Norris Barbara Norton Wayne Nygren

James Oldaker Paul Olson Nancy Olsvick

Classroom and lunchroom scenes soon become familiar



Phillip Owens Robert Officer Daryl Painter Barbara Park Donna Park Mary Parker Patricia Parsons Cheryl Pattee

S. Pendergrass
John Perin
Kelly Perkins
Jean Perry
Mary Perry
Diana Pfeiffer
Michael Phillips
Susan Philpin

Larry Pinnell
Tamara Plant
Ronald Platt
Max Pobanz
David Pond
Michael Porter
S. Porterfield
Phyllis Potter

Mark Pressman Margaret Price Michael Quillen Lavern Race Bernard Racely Bonnie Raines Elaine Rambousek Kathryn Ramsdell

Sharon Rath Barbara Ree Bruce Reed Robert Reed Carolyn Reid Linda Reynolds Cheryl Richmond C. Rickabaugh

H. Ringering Charles Rinker
Sydney Robbins
Nancy Robert
Gregory Roberts
Janet Roberts
Warren Robinson Margaret Roblyer

Marian Rodgers Michael Roe Barbara Roecker James Rogers
Alethea Rones
Anita Root
Fritz Royston Harold Ruben



Rebecca Ruff Terri Rushlow Joseph Russ Lora Samuels Joe Sandberg



John Sandberg Dennis Sauer Raymond Sauser Sharon Sawyer

Miss Yamada instructs her sophomore English class in Greek mythology.

Evelyn Schneider Douglas Schultz Peggy Schwartz Donald Scott























Stacie Smith Wayne Smith Margie Snyder Kay Soasey Judith Sorenson Robert Spicker Jill Spiller Mary Stamp





































David Switzer Beverly Tannehill Linda Taylor Margaret Taylor Terry Taylor

Grant Staudacher Charles Steele Glen Steger J. Stephens Theodore Stern John Stewart Joseph Stickney F. Strausborger

M. Strausborger Vivian Strauss Carolyn Street David Stronach Susan Stuart Claude Stubbs Gary Stuhr Robert Swanson

Thirza Thayer Gloria Thomas Jack Thomas LaVonne Thompson

Sophomores earn one free period for record \$807.40 for medical research fund



Michael Thompson Gayle Tipton
Dorothy Todd
Judith Topp



Ginny and Bob sell lightbulbs to Mr. Daggett to help win Muscular Dystrophy Drive.



Malcolm Trupp Judith Tyack Julie Tryon Adrian Vaaler



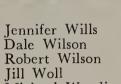
Susan Vernon Jane Vincent Kirk Vonderheit Alden Wade Sandra Walker Donald Walkley Linda Wall Patricia Walrath

Richard Ward Thomas Warlick Carol Warren Susan Warren Charles Washburn Kay Waske Donna Waterman Stuart Watkins

Martha Watson Sandra Watson Rosella Weber David Weiseth Sandra Wellette David Weltch Albert West Thomas Westfall

Alan Weston John Wheeler Alan Williams Dean Williams Diane Williams Jerry Williams James Williams Jack Willis







Michael Woodin

Sophomores without pictures

Ronald Braun Jeffrey Cameron Desmond Carragher Thomas Frese Willie Froelich Eleanor Gresser Robert Herbison Jay Jarman LeRoy John

Gary Page Ralph Pleva Robert Porterfield Danny Schumacher Jeane Scoopmire Christopher Shanahan Wanda Thorn Eric Waugh Donald Zoon

Larry Woodruff Donald Woodson Vicky Wright

Michael Wroth Ann Wyatt Richard Yarbrough

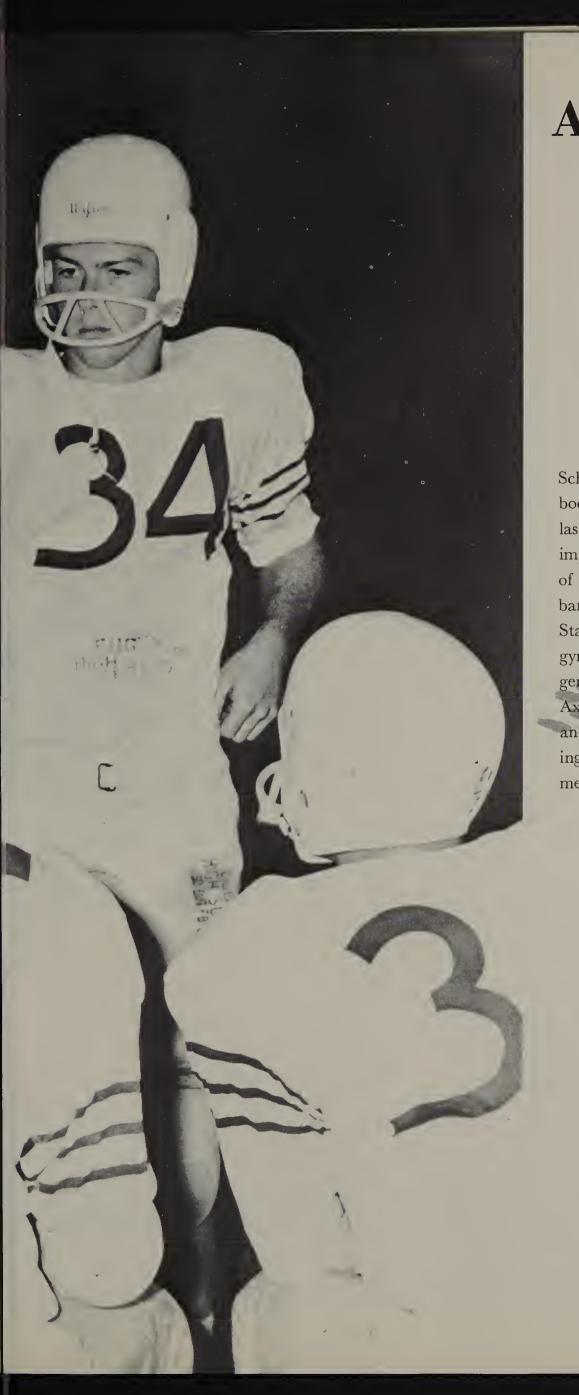


Thomas York



Sophomores enjoy Smarty Party given by the National Honor Society.





ATHLETICS

School is a place for strengthening the body as well as the mind. Ten interscholastic teams offered opportunity for all to improve and the best to excel. For the rest of the student body, the Pep Club, the band, the fall evenings spent at Civic Stadium, the winter nights in the boys' gym were as much a part of South Eugene's athletic program as were the teams. Axemen won many contests this year . . . and lost a few, but every match and training session helped to build physical and mental fitness.

South Eugene Axemen tie



ROW 1: Co-captains, Dave Fluke, Bob Ferguson, Dave Tobey; ROW 2: Preston Walrath, Ross Carter, Don DuShane, Paul Haines, Chuck Flynn, Jim Tynan, Bob

Beckley; Art Bish, Jim Brooke, Doug Marsh, Jim Mooney; ROW 3: Dave Anderson, Mike Hodges, Ron Miller, Greg Luedeman, Doug Doornik, Jerry Gjesvold, Jerry

for district gridiron championship



Strand, Hollis McMilan, Bob Stayner, Jim Lockard, Jim White, Ben Coleman; ROW 4: Jim Pooser, Gordy Payne, Willie Froelich, Dan Aldridge, Jim Petermann,

Dick Robertson, Bo Blair, Mike McBurney, Mike Ely, Scott Petermann, Skip Hohle, Harry Stayner.



Head Coach Loyd Amick



Back Coach Bob Kane



Coaches drill victorious squad

South Eugene's gridmen enjoyed their most successful season in a decade. With Coach Amick at the helm, the Axemen surged to eight wins and two defeats. Their second loss came in the state quarter-final game to Medford, the '59 state champs. Of the seven linemen picked as first team district all-stars, five were Axemen. One Axemen landed on the first team backfield. Another honor came to South Eugene when coach Amick was awarded one of the assistant coach positions on the State Shrine Team.

Line Coach

Don Barnhart

Sweet Home 6	32
Cottage Grove 7	40
	7
North Salem	27
North Bend 0	20
Springfield 0	7
Roseburg 13	26
Willamette 7	32
North Eugene 13	20
Medford 47	6

Football Managers



Byron Basset

John Blair

Dave Eberhardt

Outstanding Players



Simmons Trophy Dave Tobey

Player of the Evening Art Bish

Players sharpen attack with nonleague contests

SEHS	7	6	6	13	32
Sweet Home	0	0	0	6	6

In their first game of the year the Axemen demonstrated an exciting offense and a stout defense in downing the Sweet Home Huskies, 32—6. Dave Fluke scored three times as the Axemen tallied in every quarter. The Axemen's powerful offense was sparked by Jim White's effective downfield blocking. The defense held the Huskies to two first downs and less than 100 yards gained. This was an impressive start for the Purple and White, who rolled up more than 300 yards.



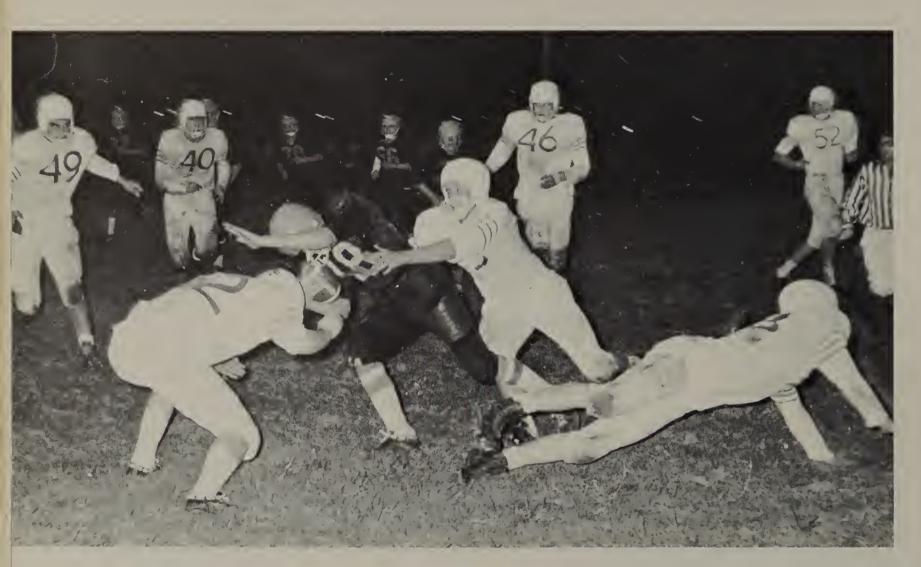
Robertson to Fluke exchange gains yardage.

The Axemen exploded for four touchdowns in only nine plays in the first half and went on to defeat Willamette, 32—7. The score was deceptive, however, as the Wolverines actually controlled the ball for three times as many plays as the Axemen. On the first play from scrimmage, halfback Ross Carter ran 38 yards to score. A highlight of the game was center Dave Tobey's pass interception and runback for the score. Bob Ferguson led the Axemen with 99 yards rushing and one touchdown.

SEHS	13	13	0	6	32
Willamette	0	0	0	7	7

SEHS	0	14	0	13	27
North Salem	7	0	7	12	26

The Axemen recovered from their disappointing loss to Marshfield, bouncing back to stop North Salem, 27—26. Beginning the final quarter, with the score tied 14—14, Bo Blair plunged over from the one-yard line. After the Vikings quickly evened the score with their third touchdown pass, South Eugene took three plays to go ahead on a 48-yard run by Dave Fluke. Offensive blocking by linemen Paul Haines and Art Bish tore gaping holes in the North Salem defense. North Salem's final touchdown came with three seconds remaining, but the Purple and White smothered the extra point try.



Aldridge, Tynan and Flynn hustle to help teammates Fluke, Brooke, and Mooney with the kill.

The Axemen trounced the Cottage Grove Lious, 40—7, for their third straight win of the year. Using a rushing offense and effective defense, the Purple and White racked up the highest score of the year and held back the Lion's speedy Jim Easley. The Axemen scored almost at will when they had possession of the ball. Four Axemen backs crossed the goal line, led by Bob Ferguson's powerful blocking.

SEHS	0	13	7	20	40
Cottage Grove	0	0	0	7	7

Axemen earn five win—one loss 5—A—1 Record





Bo Blair — Quarterback

Dick Robertson — Quarterback

SEHS	0	0	0	7	7
Marshfield	0	14	0	7	21

South Eugene lost its only regular season game of the year, 21—7, to the Marshfield Pirates. The Axemen looked as if they would hold the Pirates early in the game, but penalties and fumbles helped the Pirates gain a 14—0 advantage before half-time. The Axemen battled back behind the quarterbacking of Bo Blair and the running of Dave Fluke and Bob Ferguson. Blair tossed a touchdown pass to Scott Petermann for South's only score of the contest. The Pirates tallied once more to clinch the victory.



Mike McBurney — Quarterback



Coleman and Blair (52) stop Marshfield's 216-pound fullback.



Dave Fluke — Halfback



Jim Brooke — Halfback



Don DuShane — Halfback



Harry Stayner — Halfback



Skip Hohle — Halfback



Light-shirted Millers pile-up Fluke (32).

The Axemen defeated the Millers by a 7—0 score. This battle with Springfield was probably the poorest game of the season, offensively, but defensively, the Axemen were at their best. They held the Millers to a meager 17 yards rushing and 33 yards passing. Dave Tobey, Axemen linebacker, was outstanding. Only touchdown of the game came as Jim Brooke broke into the end-zone in the first period, ending an Axemen drive. A late fourth-quarter march led by Harry Stayner ended with a nullified touchdown leaving the score unchanged.

SEHS	7	0	0	0	7
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0



Bob Ferguson — Fullback



Ross Carter — Fullback



Ron Miller — Fullback



Jim Lockard —Fullback









Doug Marsh — End

Jim Mooney - End

Scott Petermann — End

Jim Pooser — End

SEHS	7	0	6	7	20
North Bend	0	0	0	0	0

The Axemen dealt North Bend its first loss of district play, sending District 5-A-1 into a four-way tie for first place. The Axemen were led by quarterback Bo Blair and left halfback Dave Fluke. Blair scored two touchdowns and added two extra points. Fluke picked up a Bulldog fumble and scampered into the end zone for the Axemen's third touchdown. Led by Art Bish and Doug Marsh, South Eugene outcharged the heavier Bulldogs and opened big holes for Fluke, Jim Brooke and Bob Ferguson.



Duane Halmrast — End



Fluke squeezes through for another Axemen gain.



Gordy Payne — End



Art Bish — Tackle



Chuck Flynn — Tackle



Paul Haines — Tackle



Jim Petermann — Tackle



The Axemen line, led by Marsh, dump an Indian back.

South Eugene's Axemen advanced to a tie with North Bend for first place in the district with a 26—13 victory over Roseburg. Roseburg scored first, but halfback Dave Fluke tallied for the Axemen in the last minute of the first half. A quick touchdown and another Roseburg score tied the game in the third quarter. South Eugene ran the Indians off the warpath in the final quarter. Bo Blair pushed across on a quarterback sneak, and Chuck Flynn recovered an Indian fumble in their end-zone for the final tally.

SEHS	0	6	7	13	26
Roseburg	0	7	0	6	13



Mike Ely — Tackle



Jim Tynan — Guard



Jim White — Guard



Bob Beckley — Guard



Mike Hodges — Guard



Dave Anderson — Guard



Preston Walrath - Guard



Willie Froelich — Guard

The annual "Eugene Civil War" concluded with a 20—13 victory for the South. Two quick touchdowns by Jim Brooke gave South Eugene an early advantage, but a long touchdown pass by the Highlanders narrowed the scoring gap.

Another pass evened the score for North Eugene. Dave Fluke collected the third touchdown for the Axemen, and South's defensive line play led by Jim Tynan and Jim Mooney stalled a fourth-quarter drive by the Highlanders.

SEHS	7	7	0	6	20
North Eugene	0	6	7	0	13



Brooke dives for yardage in Axemen's 20—13 victory over North Eugene.



Dave Tobey — Center



Ben Coleman — Center



Dan Aldridge — Center



Robertson (37) rounds end in final Axemen drive.

SEHS	0	0	0	6	6
Medford	21	13	13	0	47

District 6 champion Medford handed South Eugene's Axemen a crushing defeat in their quarter-final game for the state A-1 championship. South Eugene had to face a versatile Black Tornado of-fense which ended the first half with 34 points,

under the direction of all-state quarterback Dick Ragsdale. The Axemen managed to stem the torrent in the second half. South's lone score came after a march late in the game engineered by quarterback Dick Robertson.

South's all-district football players



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Dave Fluke

Art Bish

Jim Tynan

Doug Marsh

Dave Tobey

Bo Blair



Under new coach, JV's compile

Coach Kindred

winning record

Under the watchful eye of Coach Kindred, in his first year at South, the JV's established a 6 and 2 record. This finish included two convincing wins over rival North Eugene. The Junior Varsity also swept the home-and-home series with Springfield. Jerry Strand and Bob Stayner were the outstanding

backs this season, scoring all but three of the team's 14 touchdowns. After completing their regular season, six JV's moved up for the final varsity game. They were Stayner and Strand, Greg Luedeman, Doug Doornick, Hollis McMilan and Jerry Gjesvold.

		SEHS
Thurston	2	28
North Eugene	14	21
Roseburg	45	6
Springfield	6	7
North Salem	6	13
Thurston	13	7
Springfield	0	13
North Eugene	6	29



JV backs run through a quick handoff drill



ROW 3: Tom Mohr, Mike Lutz, Mike Maine, Ken Hawk, Frank Marshall, Ed Guske, Terry Bunce, Craig Johnson, Jon Bostedt.

Coach Read

Sophomores strong on will, low on score

The sophomores, under the guidance of Coach Read, gained valuable experience through their efforts on the gridiron this year. They combined hard work and desire in developing the basic skills necessary for their football future.

Although their win-loss record was not impressive, this season was a success because of their will to play. Following their final game the sophomores combined with the Junior Varsity to help dump North Salem and North Eugene.

	(SEHS
Sweet Home JV's	12	7
North Eugene	20	0
Cottage Grove JV's	13	7
Cottage Grove Frosh	0	0
Willamette	18	0
North Eugene	21	7



Warlick skirts right end for baby Axemen gain.

Harriers build endurance during

grueling season



Coach Kuchera



Merrill conditions for a tough season.

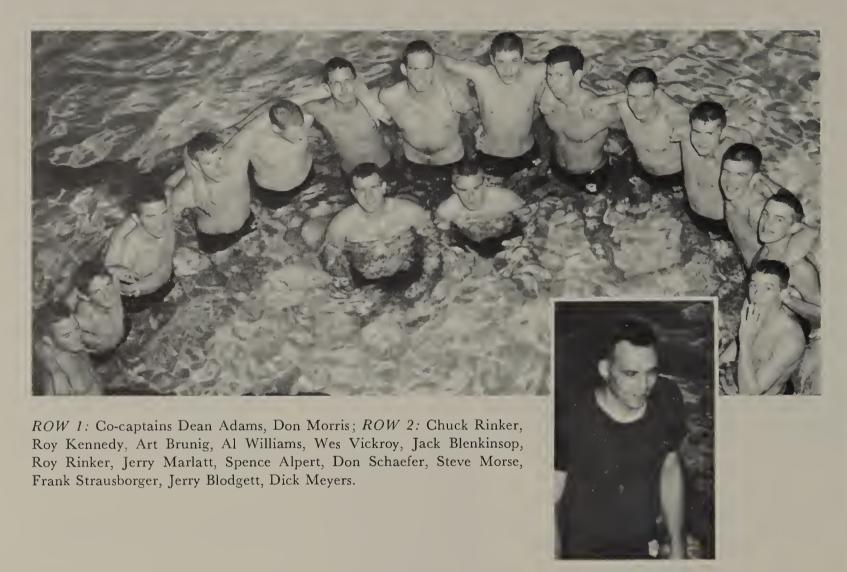
South Eugene's cross country team finished its season with a fifth place in District 5-A-1 competition. Steve Merrill ran well and finished in a tie for eighth place. During the regular season South Eugene's harriers compiled a 1—4 record. The thinclads traveled the 1.9 mile course with a best time this year of 8:40 by Merrill.

The Junior Varsity, consisting only of sophomore runners, rounded out its season with an eighth place finish in the state finals. After placing second in the district meet, the baby Axemen came through with showings by Wayne Nygren, who ran 16th, and Ike and Glen Merrill, who finished 34th and 37th, respectively.

This performance in the state meet gives Coach Hank Kuchera a great start for next year's team. Prospects are John Crowder, Jim Brown, and Wayne Nygren, as well as the Merrill brothers, Ike and Glen.



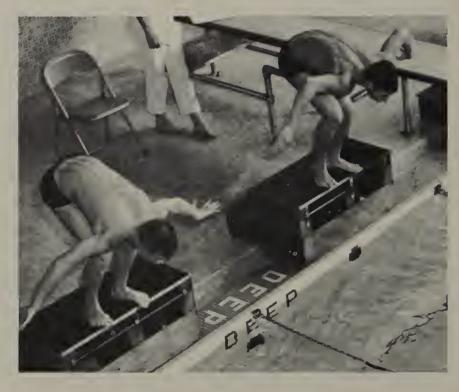
ROW 1: Mike Wooden, Ike Merrill, Glen Merrill, Wayne Nygren; ROW 2: Wayne Smith, Steve Pendergrass, Rick Ward, Allen Weston.



Coach Williams

Tankers splash to fourth place tie in state meet

South Eugene has always been blessed with fine swimmers and this year was no exception. Under the guidance of Coach Williams, the Axemen splashed their way to the district championship and a fourth place tie in the state meet. Cocaptains Dean Adams and Don Morris were members of Axemen relay teams, garnering many points. Juniors Jerry Marlatt and Gerald Blodgett also contributed to the Axemen cause. Sophomore Frank Strausborger nabbed a fourth in the 400 yd. freestyle. Next year's prospects are good with nine returning lettermen.



Strausborger and Alpert get set!



South skiers John Skillern, Dave Haffner, Dave Lafferty, Doug Campbell, Mike Moore, Ty Campbell, Pete Lafferty, Ed Weiseth, Dale Christensen, Erik Lee.

Skiers emerge state champions in their first season

Larry Goldade Adviser



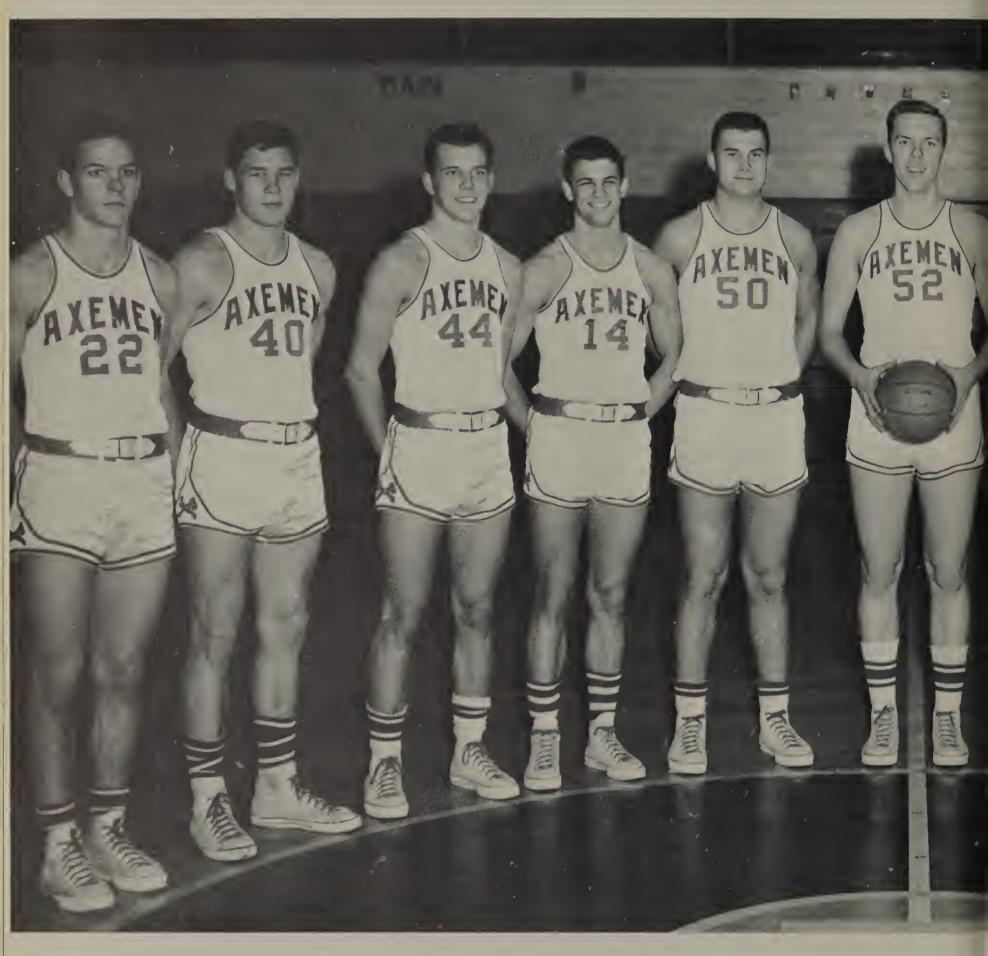
John Skillern and Mike Moore hold Dartmouth Cup while Dave Haffner supports his "outstanding skier" trophy.

The ski team, in its first year of existence at South Eugene, copped the State Championship. The Axemen "A" team took first place and won the Dartmouth Cup Trophy. The "B" team captured fourth among the 11 teams entered. South's Dave Haffner won the "outstanding skier" trophy, taking first with the fastest time of the meet. The Axemen's total time was 11.2 seconds better than runner-up Bend, who had held the Dartmouth Cup for the past four years. Much of the success of this year's team went to co-captains Mike Moore and John Skillern and adviser Larry Goldade.



Mike Moore makes flying leap in downhill run at Alta, Utah.

Varsity basketball squad grabs fourth



Charles "Skip" Hohle, Ross Carter, Jim Brooke, Don DuShane, Dave Tobey, Bo Blair,

With seven returning lettermen Coach Hank Kuchera and team were looking forward to a highly successful season. Pre-season split with high ranking Medford brought added prestige to the Axemen. During the first few league games South showed power and raised itself to third in the rankings of Oregon sportswriters. During the middle of the season the Axemen lost five and found themselves in a "do or die" situation. With the pressure on, the Axemen won their last six contests, including a hair-

in state after nip-and-tuck season



sohn Jost, Dick Robertson, Don McNeal, Tom Myers, Dave Fluke.

raising play-off game, to take second to Roseburg in the district and a berth in the state tournament. In the tournament South Eugene defeated Central Catholic in a low-scoring contest. Then they ran into trouble against tall Grant and were forced into the consolation bracket. Following this defeat the Axemen rebounded to whip Corvallis and beat South Salem for the third time this season.



Hank Kuchera Head Coach

Axemen compile 19-8 record under Hank Kuchera's guidance

	S	SEHS
South Salem	54	56
North Salem	67	53
Medford	59	46
Medford	40	59
North Salem	34	68
South Salem	36	83
Cottage Grove	27	42
Roseburg	44	51
North Bend	43	65
North Eugene	48	46
Springfield	28	
Marshfield	72	71
Willamette	59	78
Thurston		62
Roseburg	68	66
North Bend	56	49
North Eugene	44	43
Springfield	40	41
Marshfield	46	57
Willamette	36	59
	.55	82
Cottage Grove	48	74
	55	56
Central Catholic	35	39
Grant	63	43
Corvallis		58
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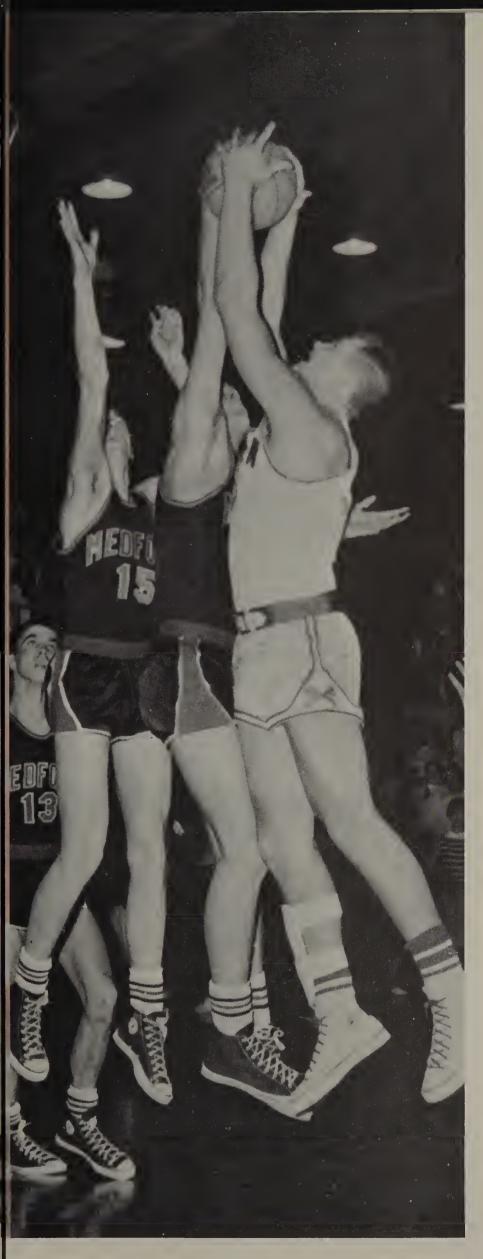
Note of explanation: This year, games played with each team are covered on the same page; the chronological order is listed above.



Larry Bruton Manager

Tom Myers
Player of the Evening





Tobey goes for rebound against Medford.

SEHS	13	23	13	7	56
South Salem	15	16	11	12	54
SEHS	19	12	32	20	83
South Salem	5	7	7	17	36

South Eugene's Axemen defeated South Salem 56—54 and 83—36. Don DuShane's field goal from mid-court as the final horn sounded gave the Axemen their first victory of the season. DuShane led all scorers with 20 points. The second fray with the Saxons was a different story. The Axemen warmed the nets for their highest point total of the year while holding their opponents to only nine field goals.

SEHS	12	17	8	16	53
North Salem	17	19	13	18	67
SEHS	11	24	15	18	68
North Salem	11	9	11	5	39

North Salem jolted the Axemen 67—53 in the first encounter, but the Axemen left the Vikings in the dust in the second game, 68—34. South's hoopsters could do nothing in the first contest while the Viks played flawlessly. Reserve forward Dick Robertson plunked in 16 points for the Axemen in a losing effort. The second game was a walk-a-way for South. Eleven Axemen hit the scoring column led by Bo Blair and Don DuShane with 15 points each.

SEHS	17	9	10	10	46
Medford	19	18	14	8	59
SEHS	20	11	16	12	59
Medford	7	4	8	21	40

South Eugene split two games with Medford's Black Tornado. Medford took the first game 59—46, but the Southmen came roaring back 59—40 to win the second. Medford's blazing speed was too much for the Axemen in the first game as the Tornado built up a considerable first-half bulge. Dave Tobey was high for South with 13 points. Paced primarily by Bo Blair, the Axemen turned on the speed themselves and ripped the Tornado 59—40 in the second contest. Dave Tobey and Don DuShane backed-up Blair with 13 points each.





Bo Blair Captain All-district 5-A-1 center

DuShane (14) tries a jump shot with Myers (20) and Carter (40) coming up to assist.

SEHS	10	11	8	13	42
Cottage Grove	4	8	10	5	27

South Eugene handed Cottage Grove a 42—27 defeat on the Lion's home court. The Axemen broke into a 10—1 lead and were never threatened. Dave Tobey tossed in three straight first-quarter field goals to give the Southmen that 10—1 lead. But the Axemen were never able to really pull away until the final quarter when they outscored the Lions 13—5. Forward Dave Tobey scored 14 to grab high point honors.

SEHS	13	22	21	18	74
Cottage Grove	3	13	14	18	48

South Eugene's Axemen were assured of a playoff for a berth in the State Tournament by topping Cottage Grove, 74—48. Fast breaks, a stout defense and some sharp shooting in the first half led the Axemen to their triumph. South's second string played the major part of the second half. Dave Tobey with 14, Don DuShane with 13, and Jim Brooke with 10, were high scorers for South.

SEHS	10	20	8	13	51
Roseburg	16	-10	5	13	44

Hank Kuchera's Axemen relied on their defense to hand Roseburg a 51—44 setback. The Axemen never trailed after the opening moments of the second quarter when Dave Tobey wiped out a 6-point Roseburg lead with a pair of three-point efforts. Roseburg's super-star Jim Jarvis picked up four fouls in the first half and wound up with only 14 points. Dave Tobey finished the game with 23 points, his high of the year.

SEHS	10	22	11	13	10	0	66
Roseburg	10	13	17	16	10	2	68

Roseburg defeated South 68—66 in a sudden-death overtime thriller. In the first overtime period the Axemen were never ahead and just made it into the sudden-death when Don DuShane tipped in a basket at the buzzer. An offensive charging foul turned the tide against the Axemen in the second overtime and the Indians nabbed the victory. Don DuShane and Bo Blair topped the Axemen, scoring with 25 and 26 points, respectively.

Brooke (44) and Hohle go for rebound against Indians.



Ross Carter Guard



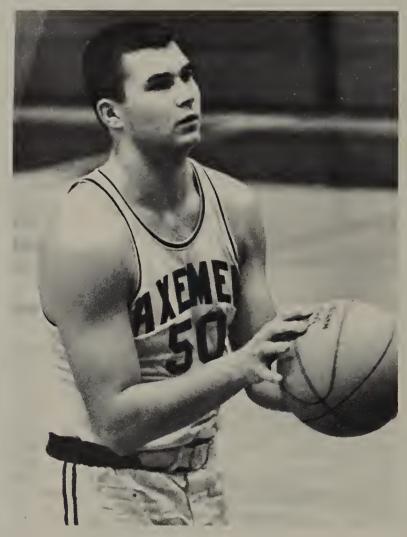


Jost (25) goes to block Miller lay-in.

SEHS	4	7	14	6	31
Springfield	9	8	7	4	28

South's favored Axemen squeaked past Springfield 31—28. Both teams combined to shoot a total of 46 times in a 32-minute game. Using effective ball-control tactics on offense and both a man-to-man and zone defense, the Millers slowed up the action enough to limit the Axemen to just two field goals in the first quarter. The Axemen finally speeded up the contest in the fourth quarter to dust off the scrappy Millers.

Dave Tobey Forward



SEHS	6	15	10	10	41
Springfield	8	10	8	14	40

South Eugene again defeated Springfield's Millers 41—40. South, with Bo Blair and Don DuShane on the sidelines, led most of the way. The Millers grabbed the lead with 1:37 left, but reserve guard Skip Hohle came through in the waning seconds with a field goal and two free throws to beat the host Millers. Dave Tobey ended with high point honors at 20.

SEHS	15	28	17	18	78
Willamette	10	16	19	14	59

South Eugene kept within shooting distance of the district 5-A-1 basketball lead with a 78—59 victory over Willamette. Bo Blair's 32 points, his high of the year, and a .500 team shooting average proved too much for the Wolverines who trailed throughout the contest. Willamette's Ron Haas dunked in 24 points in a losing effort for the Wolverines.

SEHS	13	14	10	22	59
Willamette	3	11	15	7	36

Kuchera's Axemen broke away fast in the opening period of play and kept up the pace to down host-Willamette, 59—36. By the close of the quarter the Axemen had built up a 13—3 lead. The Wolverines stiffened their defense and crept to within 8 points of the Southmen. But the Axemen pelted the hoop for 22 points in the final frame while the visitors could gather only 7. Bo Blair connected for 26 points and Dave Tobey 13 to lead all scorers.

Hohle (22) attempts lay-in against Wolverines.

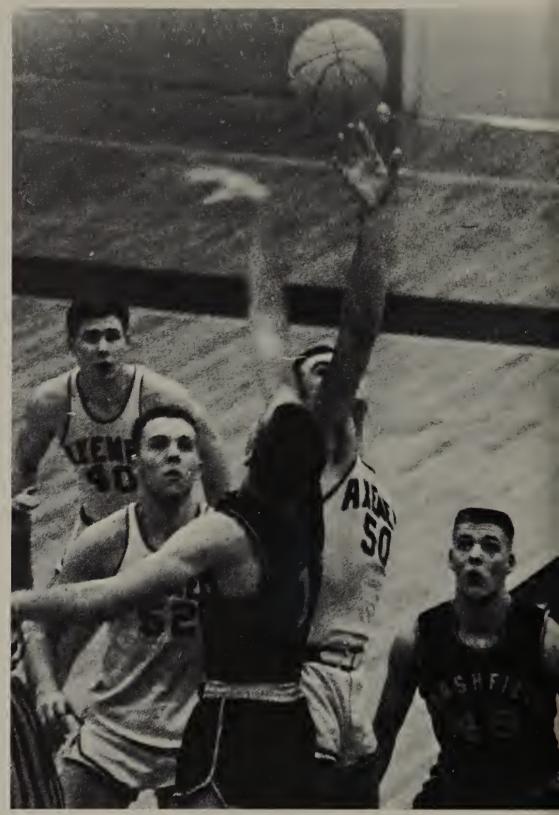


Don DuShane All-district 5-A-1 guard





Tom Myers Guard



SEHS	14	19	14	24	71
Marshfield	19	19	17	17	72

SEHS	13	14	15	15	57
Marshfield	8	13	9	16	46

A final quarter rally by the Axemen fell short as Marshfield nosed-out the Southmen 72—71. Marshfield never trailed throughout the game but the Pirates saw their lead dwindle due to gallant Axemen press.

Hurt with injuries and sickness, the Axemen, led by Blair's 29 points and Brooke's tremendous game on the boards, defeated the Pirates in their second encounter, 57—46.

Tobey (50) takes tip-off against Pirates while Blair (52) and Carter (40) move in.

SEHS	14	7	15	20	56
Marshfield	15	16	12	12	55

One last dramatic shot carried South Eugene from what looked like almost certain defeat into the State A-1 basketball tournament. Bo Blair's jump shot with three seconds left provided a thrilling 56—55 victory over Marshfield in a playoff for the second District 5-A-1 tourney berth. The Axemen fought back with a 10-point deficit facing them with 2:49 left. With 26 seconds remaining and the Axemen behind by one point, a jump ball was called. After getting the tip, Blair got the pass, turned and jumped it in for two points and a 56—55 victory.

SEHS	5	12	17	10	2	46
North Eugene	6	18	15	5	4	48

John Franz' twisting jump-shot with 3 seconds remaining in overtime gave North a 48-46 win over the Axemen. The Southmen, never beaten before by the Highlanders in basketball, led only briefly in the first quarter. At the beginning of the overtime, North's Campbell and Blair exchanged baskets, and North, receiving possession of the ball, stalled for $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes before Franz jumped it in.

SEHS	9	15	12	7	43
North Eugene	13	12	12	7	44

Bill Campbell scored with 12 seconds left to give North Eugene a thrilling 44-43 basketball victory over South Eugene. Two last second shots by South bounded high off the rim. Three times the Axemen picked up 5 point spreads only to have the Highlanders fight back. North held a one point lead at the end of the quarter and that set the stage for the defensive fourth quarter battle.



Blair (52) reaches for rebound despite defensive efforts of North's Campbell.



John Jost Forward



Skip Hohle Guard

SEHS	13	14	17	18	62
Thurston	12	6	11	12	41

South Eugene handed Thurston a 62—41 defeat to move into a tie for second place with Marshfield and North Bend. The Axemen offense, tense and frustrated in the first half, relaxed and rolled in the second half, which was as wide open as a Texas landscape as the Southmen outscored Thurston 35—23. Bo Blair led the Axemen with 20 points, followed by Ross Carter with 8.

SEHS	20	14	26	22	82
Thurston	13	11	12	19	55

South Eugene raced to an 82—55 5-A-1 victory over Thurston. The Colts managed to contain the Axemen fairly well in the first quarter but the Southmen pulled away steadily as the game progressed. Eleven Axemen reached the scoring column as South hit a torrid .470 from the floor and dominated the boards 47—25. Bo Blair scored 22 points and extended his freethrow string to 28 without a miss.



Axemen Robertson (35) attempts lay-in following a fast break against Thurston.



Jim Brooke Forward



Dave Fluke Guard



Dick Robertson Forward



Don McNeal Center



Carter (40) drives for basket, completing a successful Axeman play.

SEHS	6	18	23	18	65
North Bend	7	10	17	9	43

Hank Kuchera's Axemen downed North Bend 65—43 to gain first-place in the district. During an almost unbelievable stretch in the third quarter, the Southmen connected on 10 straight shots from the floor, most of them from the outside. Don Du-Shane sparked the rally with 6 straight field goals and finished the night with 20 points, followed by Blair with 13, Tobey with 12 and Carter with 10.

SEHS	16	11	7	15	49
North Bend	13	13	15	15	56

North Bend handed the visiting Axemen a 56—49 defeat. South blew an early 10-point lead and watched the Bulldogs roll away in the second half when the Axemen couldn't find the basket. Moments before the half, Don DuShane tossed in a field goal for a 27—26 South Eugene lead. DuShane led the losers with 14 and teammates Bo Blair and Skip Hohle contributed 10. Bulldog guard Jeff Allen took high point honors with 23.

SEHS	17	. 9	5	8	39
Central Catholic	7	11	8	8	34

In the first tournament game South Eugene piled up a first period 12-point margin against Central Catholic, an advantage which the Rams could not overcome, despite a mid-game surge. Wild play and missed passes and shots marked the contest. Coach Kuchera attributed the Axemen's inability to develop an effective offense to first-game nervousness. DuShane and Hohle tallied 11 and 9 points respectively to advance the Axemen to the quarter-finals.

SEHS	13	6	5	19	43
Grant	11	15	14	23	63

Riding on a 23-game winning streak, Grant used its height and depth to advantage and soundly defeated the Axemen by a 20 point margin. Following a close first quarter, the Axemen hit a cold streak from the field which lasted nearly 9 minutes until guard Tom Myers connected from the base line. The gap grew to 18 and following the comeback which saw the lead shrink to 11, the Southmen's hope dimmed as center Bo Blair fouled out. The Generals went on to take third place.



Bo Blair Second Team All-State

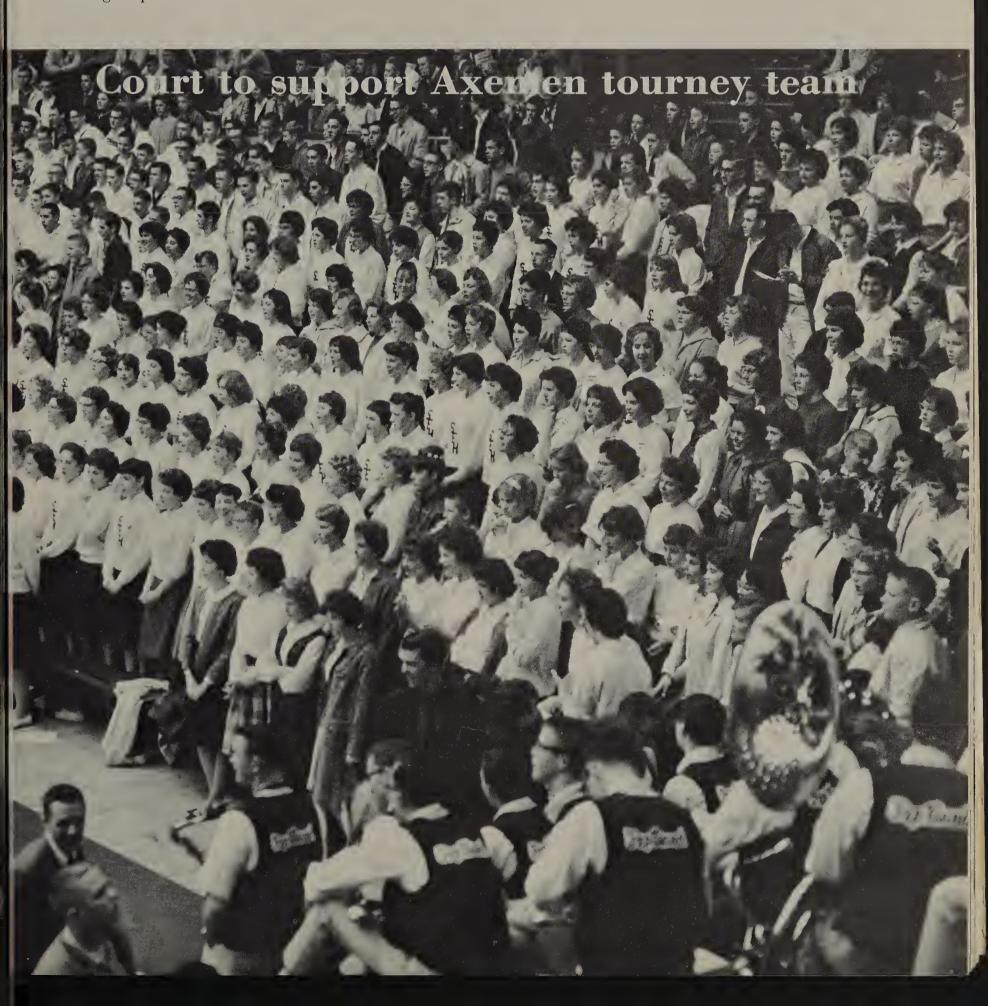


SEHS	13	15	8	22	58
Corvallis	11	11	13	8	43

Tom Myers turned in one of the finest performances of his basketball career by stopping the Spartans high scoring guard Larry Enos. At the same time Bo Blair and Don DuShane were giving the Axemen the offensive power needed to defeat Corvallis. Following a close first three quarters the Axemen found themselves 3 points ahead. The lead narrowed to one; then the Southmen turned on their famous fast break and pulled away in the fourth quarter, finishing 15 points ahead.

SEHS	20	16	10	12	58
South Salem	12	9	13	19	53

Repeating last year's finish and defeating South Salem for the third time this year, the Axemen eased to a fourth-place standing. Enjoying a .489 shooting average and the 13 and 12 point contributions of DuShane and Carter, South shot to a 19 point lead, only to lose steam and watch as the Saxons pulled up. The final Axemen victory showed some of the sparkling fast play which had been forecast at the season's commencement.





Dave Callantine, Mike Wooden, Ken Ward, Steve Goldschmidt, Jim Lockard, Dan Aldridge, Tom Teague, Jack Willis, Bob Officer, Mike McBurney, Jerry Gjesvold, Wayne Smith, Bob Stocks, Tom Warlick.

Duane Mellem JV Coach

JV's tally tremendous 19—1win — loss record

Coach Duane Mellem's Junior Varsity players finished their 1960-61 basketball season with an outstanding 19-1 record. The JV's finished strong by winning their last 18 straight. Mellem's teams over the last two seasons have compiled a phenomenal 34—4 mark. This year's JV's progressed very well and produced many fine prospects for next year's varsity team.

		SEHS		SEHS
South Salem	48	63	39	47
North Salem	46	45	47	46
Cottage Grove	38	75	36	50
Roseburg	40	59	58	63
North Bend	43	62	34	53
North Eugene	47	53	37	59
Springfield	40	41	59	77
Marshfield	29	31	49	56
Willamette	39	61	32	62
Thurston	29	45	33	40



JV's high scoring Jim Lockard (29) attempts two more.



ROW 1: Manager Dave Gibson; ROW 2: Wayne Collier, Phil Christiana, Al Mendenhall, Ken Hawk, Craig Johnson, Bruce Cross, Frank Marshall, Jim Jagger, Bruce Bevard, King Martin, Dennis Bergman.

Sophomores build for future varsity play

Coach Kane

The sophomore team, a primer for future varsity and junior varsity players, posted an 11—1 record. The sophomore season was 16 weeks long with emphasis placed on fundamentals. Craig Johnson, Jim Jagger and King Martin, plus JV help from Dave Callantine, Tim Warlick, and Mike Wooden, were the nucleus of this year's club. As their record shows, Coach Kane did a fine job in preparing these boys for next year's teams.

		<i>SEHS</i>
Cottage Grove	36	64
Springfield	46	44
North Eugene	37	48
Springfield	51	55
Cottage Grove	41	53
North Eugene	32	52
Springfield	53	60
North Eugene	48	51
Springfield	42	62
North Eugene	26	64
Willamette	18	51
Cottage Grove	27	45



Wooden jumps one in for a sophomore score.

Wrestlers fight to third place in district meet

South Eugene matmen boasted a respectable 7—4 league mark this year. Their regular season count was 8—5, far ahead of last year's 2—12 record. Southmen grapplers took third in the district meet held at Roseburg and in doing so qualified three wrestlers for the state meet: Harvey Marshall, Jack Finley and Paul Haines, all seniors.

Marshall was the recipient of the John Warren "Outstanding Wrestler" trophy, after compiling a perfect 13—0 record in regular season competition. Winner of the "Outstanding Sportsmanship" trophy was Paul Haines.

Prospects for another good season looked bright for Coach Bob Williams with ten returning lettermen. JV coach Len Read has 19 sophomores and juniors returning to give added depth.



John Blair goes for pin in match with Willamette.



Coach Williams



Harvey Marshall uses power to gain advantage over a Wolverine grappler.



ROW 1: Bob Molholm, Jerry Mickelson, Jim Russell, John Malpass, Chuck Harter, Ted Napier, Marty Hirt, Allen Williams, Larry Ward, John Blair; ROW 2: Wendell Bayse, Glenn Merrill, Dick Myers, Bob Burnett,

Kelsie Pipkin, Merl Sullivan, Jack Finlay, John Henry, Harvey Marshall, Bob Beckley, Ken Norness, Paul Haines.



Harvey Marshall holds his John Warren Trophy as "Outstanding Wrestler."

Glenn Merrill, right, positions for takedown with Roseburg opponent.



ROW 1: Manager Larry Roper, Wayne Smith, Tom Westfall, Bob Officer, Jerry Gjesvold, Jim Jordan, Manager Terry Ellsworth; ROW 2: Bernie Wargo, Don McNeal, Ross Carter, Skip Hohle, Jim Lockard, Duane

Brown. ROW 3: Coach Duane Mellem, John Faulhaber, Tom Myers, Dave Fluke, Bo Blair, Jim White, Lynn Trupp, Dick Myers, Coach Len Read.



Head Coach Duane Mellem



Captain Tom Myers, South Eugene's all-state player.

Axemen capture state baseball championship

With a 4—2 victory over Beaverton in Portland's Multnomah Stadium, for the State A-1 baseball title, the Axemen closed the curtain on the most successful baseball season in South's history. Coach Duane Mellem's Axemen compiled a 17—2 record for the season and were undefeated in district play. The championship climaxed a drive that saw Coach Mellem's players edge favored Klamath Falls and Albany in the playoffs to gain the final round.

Six of the state champions were named to the District 5-A-1 all-star team — catcher Tom Myers, pitcher Don McNeal, first baseman Lynn Trupp, outfielders Dave Fluke and Skip Hohle and utility outfielder Dick Myers. Captain Tom Myers also landed a berth on the all-state team.

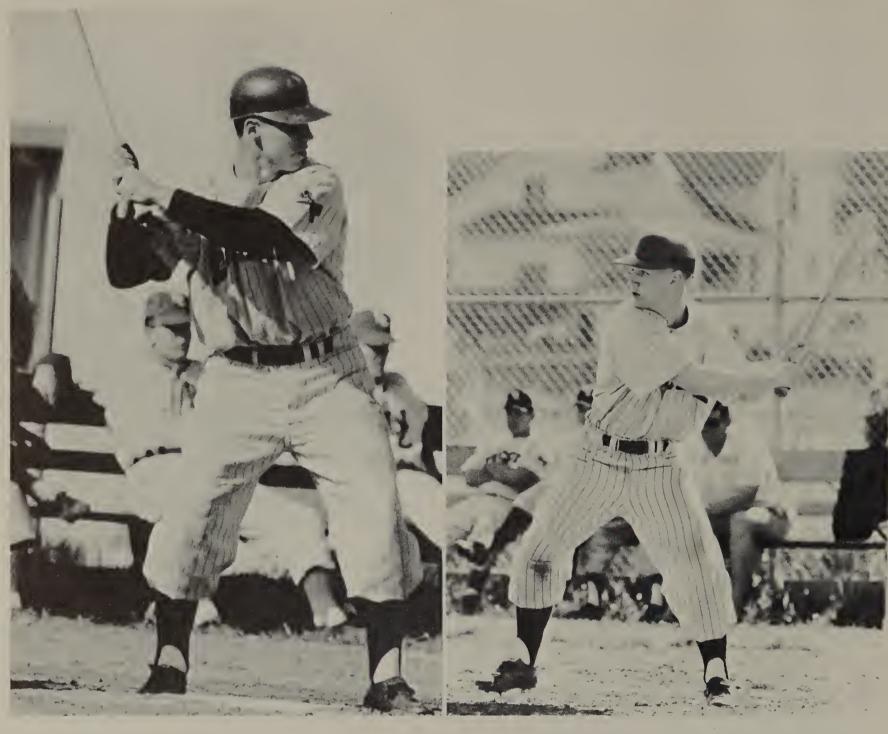
This was Coach Mellem's eighth playoff team in 15 years. The Axemen had two second place finishes before this year's state championship.



Bo Blair bears down against Roseburg hitter.



Ross Carter shows North Eugene bench his powerful swing as clean-up hitter.



Fluke stands in against North Highlanders.

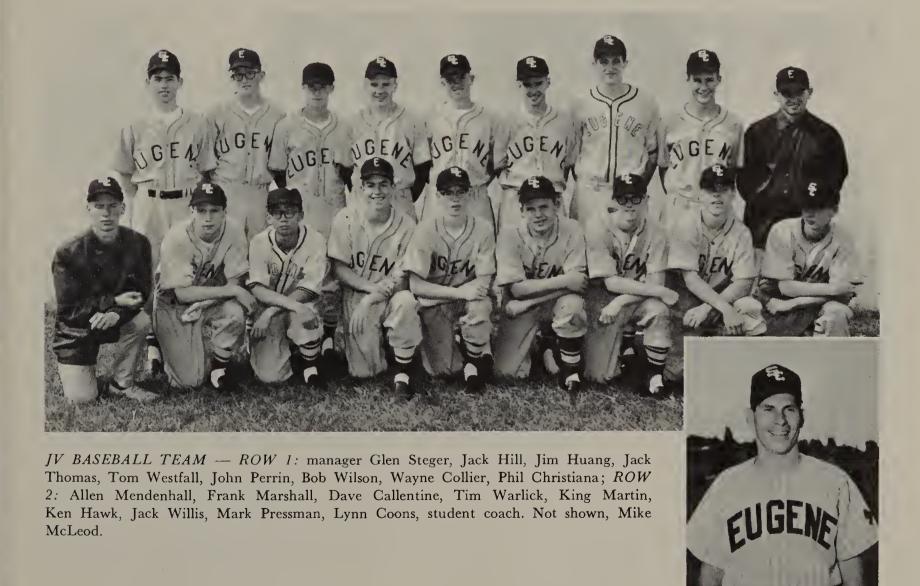
Captain-elect Duane Brown prepares to raise his batting average in game against Roseburg.



Coach Mellem prepares boys for day's workout. As year ended, Mellem announced his resignation as head baseball coach after 18 years. He will continue as head of the PE department. 166



South Eugene varsity relaxes in dugout between innings at North Eugene game.



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Coach Len Read



ROW 1: Gordon Payne, Tom Lichty, Ben Coleman, Bob Ferguson, Duane Halmrast, Mike Chrones, ROW 2: Jerry Strand, John Crowder, Don Hadley, Wilson Jewett,

Preston Walrath, Jim Pooser, Dean Adams, Art Bish, Mike Hodges, Not shown: Lloyd Millegan, John Jost.



Head Coach Don Barnhart



JV Coach Burdette Kindred

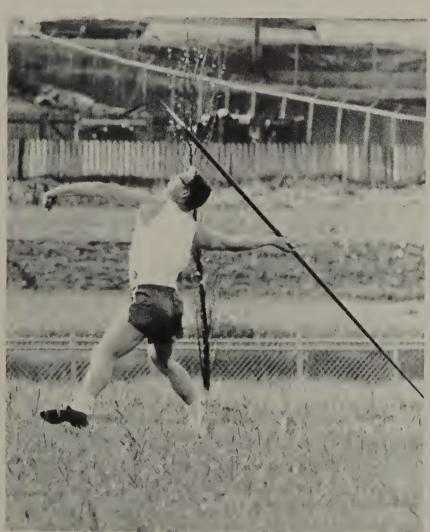


Manager John Refsnider

Trackmen send five to state finals

Coach Don Barnhart led his South Eugene spikers to a winning 3 and 1 season. This year's squad, dominated by seniors, placed fourth in the district meet and seventh in state with four of the five Axemen qualifiers placing. Seniors Mike Hodges, Wilson Jewett and Mike Chrones, juniors Gordon Payne and Tom Lichty represented South at the state meet. Senior John Jost missed by a flip of the coin after tying for second in the district high jump. Hodges placed fifth in the javelin, Jewett second in the pole vault, Payne a third in the 440, Lichty a fourth in the 100-yard dash.

Four school records were broken this year and one tied. Bish threw the discus 150 feet to break his own mark. Payne broke the 220 and 440 records with times of 22:4 and 50:3. Jewett pole vaulted 13' 4" to snap the old standard. Tom Lichty ran the 100 in ten seconds flat to tie the old record. Coach Barnhart looked forward to another winning season next year with eight returning lettermen.

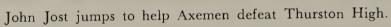


Captain Mike Hodges heaves javelin.



Wilson Jewett clears bar at 13' 4" to set a new school record.







JV TRACK TEAM — ROW 1: Dave Elkins, Dennis Bergman, Bob Christenson, Al Weston, Rick Ward, Dirk Hubbard, Dave Pond, manager; ROW 2: Chris Finlay-

son Hollis McMilan, Wayne Nygren, Guy Strahon, Dave Anderson, Mike Wroth, Clarin Lewis, Mike Fury.



Gordon Payne breaks tape for school record at 50:3 in 440.



Art Bish hurls discus to 150 feet for new school record.



Sequence photography shows Jim Pooser take lead over a Springfield Miller.



Ward Beck, Norm Johnson, John Blair, Ben Smith, Tim Chrones, Dave Hammaker, John Dirlam, Coach Larry Daggett.

Golfers fail to keep first place



Dave Hammaker blasts out of sand trap.

Headed by medalist Dave Hammaker and Captain Les Myers, South's golf team finished 22nd in the state tournament, quite a drop from last year's championship. Lack of experience and illness proved to be the downfall of this year's squad. On this year's state team were Hammaker, Myers, Tim Chrones, and Ben Smith who substituted for John Dirlam.



Captain Les Myers plants one on the green.



ROW 1: Bob Kendall, Gary Hartman, Bob Horner, Mike Woodin, Roger Blair, Rod Bourdage; ROW 2: Coach Kane, Bob Burnett, Don Schaefer, Bob Beckley, Dan Walton, Mike Moyer.

Rain hinders tennis teams

South Eugene's tennis team had a rough year due to inexperience and a long wet winter. The doubles team of Beckley and Walton qualified for state but lost their second match.

Beckley and Walton work out in Oregon's liquid sunshine.

The girls' team was led by Kirsten Niemann, South's foreign exchange student from Denmark. She was the only member to qualify for state.



ROW 1: Jeanine Hebert, Judy Kuhne, Karen Kirkmire. ROW 2: Barbara Park, Kirsten Niemann, Sue Vernon, Coach Glines.





ACTIVITIES

A full educational experience at South Eugene included for each student a sampling of the school's extra-curricular activities. Common interests in music, science, dramatics, world affairs, recreation and service brought together organization members who sought opportunities to test their talents. Those who excelled in a field earned honor and recognition for their individual achievements and for the school. In all their endeavors, students were mindful of their obligation to support the ideals of the Axemen Pledge: "As a member of the South Eugene High School student body, I pledge myself to uphold the good name, honor and reputation of my school and to recognize that it is my personal responsibility to prevent any action which will discredit my school."

National Honor Society recognizes superior

In the fall, seniors with a cumulative 3.4 grade point average were eligible for National Honor Society. In the spring, juniors with 3.5 and seniors with 3.3 could be admitted. Candidates from the upper twelve percent of their class were screened by the faculty before members of Honor Society elected them. Ninety sophomores who had 3.0 or better attended the "Smarty Party," held in February after the first semester grades were released. Advisers were Miss Adams and Mrs. Williams. Character, leadership, service and scholarship were criteria for selections. National Honor Society sold concessions to purchase outstanding books for the Peter Horn Collection in the library.



Robert Siegenthaler president



Steven Merrill vice-president



Sandra Porter secretary



Barbara Horton treasurer



Charles Aylworth



Susan Barbee



Virginia Blenkinsop Ann Breckenridge



Gail Cockrell



Judith deVeau



John Dirlam



Janice Dughman



Mary Ellickson



Ann Finkenbiner



Robert Ghent



William Hagebush



James Hargreaves



Sylvia Hoffman



Linda Kirby



Michael Lonigan



JoAn Lynch



Carole McMann



Lloyd Millegan



James Mooney



Michael Moore



Roger Neustadter Joseph O'Brien





John Parr

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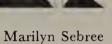


Pamela Pashkowski James Pennington

John Prusia

Clarice Reinertson Gretchen Roecker Barbara Schweppe







Carol Sindberg



Julie Thompson



Mervin Vater



John Violette



Lydia Wengert









Diane Whitnall Karen Whittington

Thora Williams



Old members and guests congratulate initiates at the spring initiation.



JUNIOR NHS MEMBERS — ROW 1: Stephen Moore, Janet Lorence, Marlyn Potampa, Patricia Hemphill, Sue Sprague, Karen Kirkmire, Ann Groner; ROW 2: Venita

Ferguson, William Specht, Jonathan Stafford, David Haffner, Carol Van Nuys, Carol Leuschel, David Rodman, Valerie Clark.



A CAPPELLA — ROW 1: Sheryl Barker, Jeff King, Bonnie Jolliff, Margaret Wood, James Dotson, Dave Pool, Sue Ellen Hemenway, Anna Womack, Ken Mc-Ewen, Harlene Bissell, Sandra Culvey, Steve Buford, Terry Thomas, Joeine Thorne, Jane Topp, Gary Anderson, Peggy Darr, Mr. Brockway (director); ROW 2:

Paul Haines, Carol Morrow, Steve Johnson, Sandra Goldsmith, Karen Walberg, Bill Devereaux, Les Leavitt, Jan Garrison, Barbara Horton, George Mickelson, James Van Fossen, Marva Dawley, Blane Hamilton, Jill Hardin, Pat Hallin, Robert Siegenthaler, Marty Hirt, Sharon Crook, Carol Ann Sindberg, Bruce Anderson; ROW 3:



PURPLE PIPERS — Sue Ellen Hemenway, Terry Thomas, Peggy Darr, Jeff King, Linda Kirby, Jon Sundquist, Linda McLarrin, Richard Taylor, Clarice Rein-

ertson, Jim Douglas, Penny Fischer, Steve Buford, Jan Garrison, Robert Siegenthaler, Margaret Wood.



Peggy Bures, Dave Haffner, Art Bish, Jean Landon, Norman Brown, Richard Taylor, Karen Sumner, Jim Douglas, Marlyn Potampa, Ken Porter, John Stewart, Gerry Blodgett, Sue Davis, Janet Cross, Steve Goldschmidt, James Schwartz, Linda Kirby, Jen Pearce; ROW 4: Terri Wallen, Bonnie Whitt, Etzel Gran-

dahl, Ray Ballantyne, John Newport, Sandra Waning, Randy Fennell, Linda McLarrin, Raleigh Mahler, Jon Sundquist, Jack Jackson, Clarice Reinertson, Judith Hershiser, Sally Diess, Carol Willis, Doug Doornink, Paul Duckworth, Mary Ellickson, Gail Cockrell, Tom Teague, Clarin Lewis.

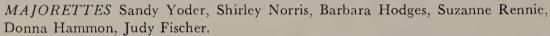
South's singers in demand for entertainment in and out of school

Fifteen members of the a cappella choir are elected each year to form the Purple Pipers. The group averaged about 30 performances this year, singing at school and community events.

Tuneful singers of SEHS a cappella choir were frequent entertainers at school, civic and university functions. Christmas concerts, the Easter Sunrise Service at McArthur Court, a district music contest, appearances on television, background music for University Theatre productions and the annual musical production gave Weston Brockway's 75 individually selected vocalists ample opportunity to prove their capabilities.

Band and orchestra







Marching for the state Elks Convention parade at Bend and in other parades throughout the state, performing in concerts and playing at football and basketball games occupied the Axemen service band outside of their classroom instruction. In the spring, members sold candy, presented "Opus in Color" and appeared on television to raise money to buy new uniforms.

The Majorettes, directed by Sandy Yoder, led the marching band and did special routines during football season.



ORCHESTRA ROW 1: Clarice Reinertson, Bill Specht, Robert Kendall, Sharon Kelly, Judy Hershiser, Donald Addison, Janet Cramblet, Pat Hallin; ROW 2: John Shafer, Marlyn Potampa, Bruce Bevard, David Simpson, Alan Mendenhall, Sharon Addison, Judy Moorehead, Alison Wood, Jon Vonderheit, Sharon Larsen, Martha Watson, Lisa Keith, Hanya Etter; ROW 3: Mr. Tweedie (director), Tom Martin.

earn state-wide acclaim



AXEMEN BAND ROW 1: (drums) Dan Walton, Dick Stark, Kirk Vonderheit, Guy Mayes; ROW 2: Eric Waugh, Bob Christenson, Martin Huckey, Jim Eyres, Frank Stronach, Jack Lee, Jim Page, Dave Cash, Ron Darling, Adrian Vaaler, Bruce Miller, Louise Gustafson, Linda Chambers, Sharon Addison, Sandy Nerbas; ROW 3: Gerry Brown, Ralph Beardsworth, David Leighton, John Newport, Craig Luedeman, Tom Martin, Sharon Larson, Barbara Schweppe, Judy Topp, Sharon Sawyer, Jon Vonderheit, Alison Wood, Vivian Strauss, Ruth

Trump, David Simpson, Judy Moorehead; ROW 4: Mr. Moblo (director), Ken Porter, Joe Neddo, Sherry Larson, Mike Fults, Larie Blohm, Connie Gravos, Peggy Roblyer, Wallace Anderson, John Foltz, Les Witham, Bob Sanders, Larry Anderson, Jack Parr, Spence Carlson (drum major); ROW 5: Chuck Smith, Donald Woodson, Jim Roblyer, Dennis Goodman, Gary Stuhr, Harold Phelps, Jill Spiller, Lewis Boberg, Kerry Hutcheson, Bill Nagel, Donna Hammon.



Craig Luedeman, Ron Darling, Joe Neddo, David Leighton, Ken Porter, John Newport, Jim Roblyer, Donna Hammon, Ralph Beardsworth, Kerry Hutcheson, Gerry Brown.

South Eugene's orchestra spent considerable time and effort on out-of-town school activities. They toured the southern Oregon coast in a three-day bus trip, held a mid-winter concert in the cafeteria, entered an interscholastic contest in Salem in the spring, and played for baccalaureate in June. The 45 members of the orchestra personally gained a valuable musical education this year, while at the same time, serving as "good will ambassadors" for the school.

All-girl choir delights audiences



ROW 1: Linda Roberts, Carolyn Landsiedel, Nancy Bishop, Judy Harry, LaVonne Cournoyer, Becky Ruff, Prudence Perkins, Gail Wickstrom, Judy Johnson, Gay Maxwell; ROW 2: Rosa Houser, Jeanne Johnston, Joyce Miller, Lois Woodson, Julie Jones, Sharon Rath, Jill Woll, Phyllis Potter, Linda Kelso, Janet Craig, Sue Sprague; ROW 3: Pam Buck, Jean Scoopmire, Jane Garlick, Nancy Endicott, Diane Smeed, Reba Pipkin, Andy Casanova, Linda McMillan, Sandy Walker, Vir-

ginia Johnson, Ruth Ferguson, Janet Cramblet, Virginia Isom; ROW 4: Myrna Qually, Julie Jones, Roxana Hudson, Helen Dart, Donna Park, Karen Moe, Kay Soasey, Mary Messler, Gloria Wariner, Jeanette Niederhiser, Joyce Johnson, Diane Whitnall, Shirley Mahar, Judy Bunning; ROW 5: Madaline Smith, Carole McMann, Brenda Bostick, Anita Root, Dorothy Jones, Charlene Rickabaugh, Carol Bourgeis, Nancy Jones.

Female vocalists auditioned individually at the beginning of each semester for selection to South Eugene's girls' choir. Singers competed as a group or as soloists in out-of-school contests.



ROW 1: Ken Porter, John Folz (director), Joe Neddo, Gary Stuhr, Mike Fults, Harold Phelps; ROW 2: Ralph Beardsworth, Adrian Vaaler, Guy Mayes, John Newport, Jini Eyers.

Rhythm is their business

Axe-I-dents, the school dance band, is composed mostly of senior band members. Under the direction of John Folz, they rehearsed twice a week and played at school functions and at junior high dances for a fee. Don Addison is piano accompanist; Marva Dawley is vocalist.



THESPIANS — ROW 1: Terry Thomas (vice president), Margaret Wood, Sue Queener, Linda Pickett, Betsy Rice, Mary Olsvick (secretary), Halerie Hudson, Mr. Raggozino (adviser); ROW 2: Jan Garrison (president)

dent), Julie Hall, Linda Kirby, Mary Ellickson, Linda Bowles, Beverly Christianson, Gail Cockrell; ROW 3: Mark Sherman, Dick Taylor, Chuck Aylworth, Jon Sundquist.

Thespians award "Minnies"

Winners of a "Minnie," South Eugene's award to the outstanding contributors to the field of dramatics, have Thespians to thank for their trophies. The club, troupe 750 of the National Thespians Society, gave the awards as one of its main projects. Others included providing talent for community events, assisting in children's theatre, and taking an annual coast trip. Members are elected on the basis of their participation and interest in dramatic activities.



Thespians relax at the coast.

Medical careerists practice health professions



ROW 1: Lydia Wengert, Judy deVeau, Jill Spiller, Mrs. Lynch (adviser), Judy Hansen, Connie Turner, Frank Johnson; ROW 2: Shirley Norris, Gayle Tipton, Janet Roberts, Bobbie Armstrong, Sharon Sawyer, Peggy

Roblyer, Diana Cox, Donnette Krueger, Sandy Porterfield, Linda Caton, Pam Kingston, Charlene Gibbons, Joyce Johnson.

A visit to the University of Oregon Medical School on "Health Careers Day" highlighted a year in which the Medical Careers Club also presented a puppet show for a Christmas project at the Children's Hospital and participated in the school's medical research drives. These activities and the regular monthly meetings exposed members to different fields of medicine.

Future Teachers part of national organization

With their initiation, parent potluck, and a convention at La Grande, the Future Teachers of America were an essential part of the state and national education associations. Members were

acquainted with history, ethics and program of the teaching profession. The club tries to interest young men and women in a life-long teaching career.



ROW 1: Blane Hamilton, Dennis Goodman, Bob Stayner, Mr. Dedman (adviser); ROW 2: Gretchen Roecker, Lizanne May, Prudence Perkins, Barbara Clarke, Jeannine Hebert, Barbara Schweppe, Sharon Addison, Ruth

Ferguson, Judy Moorehead; ROW 3: Penny Fischer, Susan Buffington, Marilyn Strausborger, Cledith Coker. Sandy Willette, Donna Haylette, Madalaine Smith, Tissi O'Connor.

Students render voluntary public service



ROW 1: Diane Johnson, Nancy Gilbert, Anne Donato, Sue Godell, Val Hoffman, Jean Perry; ROW 2: John Murdock, Carolyn Doremus, Linda Jarvis, Ginger Jeans,

Judy Harry, Darlene Campbell, Myrna Larson, Madalaine Smith, Gayle Hoflich, Sharon Kary, Bob Burnett, Jo Groner, Mr. Burge (adviser).

Members of the Service Club provided public service to the school and the community by taking tickets and selling programs at football and basketball games. Their activities included an initiation potluck and an underprivileged children's Christmas party.

Clubs take charge of concessions

Mr. Kerley, Mr. Kepner, and Mr. Hucka attend to popcorn machine

Three faculty members worked with school clubs during football and basketball sessions. The various organizations of the school were assigned a game at which members sold concessions. Eighty percent profit was placed in the club treasury and the remainder went to the student body fund.



Piñata party highlights Mexican festivities



SPANISH CLUB — ROW 1: Jim Dawe, Sue Fairchild (president), Pat Hallin (vice president), Juventino Martinez, Gail Cockrell (treasurer); ROW 2: Karen Kirkmire, Liz Scott, Mrs. Anderson (adviser); Nancy

El im Esteb, Sharon Moyer; ROW 3: Terri Boronat, Terri Hamlin, Carol Morrow, Alison Wood, Bobby Stanley, Fred Hamlin.

Celebrating "Christmas in Mexico," members of El Circulo Espanol (Spanish Club) gathered at Jim Dawe's house in December for a piñata party. Highlight came when the students knocked the piñata to the floor and distributed the presents.

Membership in Sociedad Honoraria (Spanish National Honor Society) is open to students who have an honor average in their first year of Spanish. At South Eugene the requirement is an "A" grade in both semesters.



Sue and Pat with piñata.



SOCIEDAD HONORARIA HISPANICA — ROW 1: Mrs. Anderson (adviser), Liz Scott (secretary-treasurer), Nancy Esteb (vice president), Karen Kirkmire (president); ROW 2: Gail Cockrell, Judy Moore, Carol Morrow, Judy Hershiser, Steve Johnson, Jim Thompson.



ROW 1: Alyce Sheetz (adviser), Shirley Lindberg, Barbara Horton, Sharon Cook, Thora Williams, JoAn Lynch, Carol Leuschel; ROW 2: Robert Ghent, Stan Darling,

Lloyd Millegan, Tom Duncan, Sue Sprague, Valerie Clark, Ron Cowan, Norm Johnson.

14 are charter members of Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll, international honorary for high school journalism students, was chartered at SEHS this year. Members had to be outstanding in publications work and be in the upper third of their class scholastically.

Fourteen students were approved and initiated into the organization in May at the home of Tom Duncan. Charles T. Duncan, Dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Oregon, spoke after members received their pins.



FRENCH CLUB — ROW 1: Patty Walrath, Judy Lorence, Nancy Sifdol, Julie Gange, Sue Sprague, Nancy Constance, Becky Ruff; ROW 2: Clarice Reinertson (vice-president), Marlyn Potampa (secretary-treasurer), Penny Fischer, Lisa Nickerson, Sheryl Gardner, Jan Moody, Ann Finkenbiner (president), Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Bach (adviser); ROW 3: Bobbye Stanley, Heather Sears, Merv Vater, Dick Taylor, Larry Bruton, John Newport, Barbara Hale, Adrian Vaaler, Stuart Watkins, Craig Luedeman.

Le Cercle Français carols at Christmas

One highlight of Le Cercle Francais (French Club) was Rene Ricard, visiting professor, who spoke and showed slides of France. At Christmas members carolled in French. Social activities were climaxed by a skating party with the Spanish Club and German classes.

I. R. L. cooperates with community



ROW 1: Judith Hansen, Sharon Kelly, Barbara Horton, Lois Woodson, Lydia Wengert (president), Kirsten Niemann, Lisa Nickerson, Larie Blohm, Susan Barbee, Sue Sprague, Alison Wood, Prudence Perkins, Patty Walrath. Cheryl Johnson, Amelie McMilan (secretary), Peggy Price. ROW 2: Barbara Roecker, Gretchen Roecker,

Janice Richey, Diane Rietman, Nancy Sifdol, Carol Sindberg, Sidney Smith, Judy Moore, Mary Hagedorn, Mary Stamp, Sherri Ott, Pam Pashkowski, JoAn Lynch, Sue Vernon, Linda Bilyeu, Karen Kirkmire. ROW 3: Clarice Reinertson, Julie Jones, Shan Leonard, Molly Lesch, JoAnne McCulloch, Carole McMann, Stephanie



At the IRL Christmas party members learn customs about Christmas in Denmark and Germany from South and North Eugene's foreign students.

to bring foreign student to S. E. H. S.



Martin, Julie Gange, Ann Finkenbiner, Carol Morrow, Jim Hendrickson, John Murdock, Vivian Strauss, Elaine Twite, Jinny Blenkinsop, Kathy Olson, Sandy Porter, Carol Willis. ROW 4: Bob Kendall, Louise Gustafson, Gail Glassman, Dorothy Ghent (historian), Mary Ellickson (treasurer), Sheryl Gardner, Jan Moody, Mike

Folz, Bill Specht, Penny Dau, Ron Cowan, Diane Fox, Nancy Constance, Valerie Clark, Sarah Chaney, Chris Carter, Linda Bowles, Mrs. Wilmot, Mr. Webking (advisers).

International Relations League's major interest this year was promotion of the American Field Service exchange student program. IRL welcomed South's foreign student, attractive Kirsten Niemann from Denmark. To raise money for AFS, the IRL donated part of its dues, served at the community AFS banquet, participated in the student body work day and sold stocks in next year's foreign student. Approximately 40 University of Oregon foreign students were honored at the IRL dessert in March. In February delegates attended the Model United Nations at the state IRL conference in Eugene, representing the Soviet Union. Later in the spring, members served as pages in the University Model United Nations. Other activities included a UNICEF Drive at Halloween, United Nations student body assembly, and the officers installation picnic in May.



Sidney Smith imitates performance of Khrushchev at state IRL conference.



HI-Y ROW 1: Lloyd Millegan (president), Jim Pennington (vice president), Merv Vater (secretary); ROW 2: Larry Bruton, Lynn Bertlesen, Jack Jackson,

Dale Christensen, Kermit Pattison, Hal Woodworth, Mike Moore, Bill Douglas, Bill Dechent.

Hi-Y boys gain skill in government work

South Eugene Hi-Y organization is composed of two clubs. One is called Hi-Y, and the other is named after Col. Gerald R. Johnson, an alum of EHS, who was killed in action in World War II. The main activity of Hi-Y is Youth in Government. Each year in April, a governor is elected from district Hi-Y clubs and he serves as governor of Oregon for one day.



COL. GERALD R. JOHNSON HI-Y — ROW 1: Jon Stafford, Dick Guske (treasurer), Norm Johnson, Roger Blair; ROW 2: Fred Hamlin, Marty Hirt (chaplain),

Jim Mooney (vice president), John Murdock (secretary), Stan Darling (president).

Y-Teens stress self-improvement



ROW 1: Rhonda Johannis (treasurer), Marcia Smith (vice-president), Linda McCall (secretary), Sheila Syring, Elaine Twite, (president), Judy Grankey, Pam Pashkowski (inter-club representative), Sharon Wright, Eileen Jacobson; ROW 2: Nancy Esteb, Marlene McDonald, Linda Pickett, Julie Hall, Julie Jones, Ann Breckenridge, Carolyn Fluke, Lynda Korstad, Joyce Johnson; ROW 3: Janet Calhoun, Eda Feifers, Diane Duclos, Lynne Davis, Mavis Damewood, Marilyn Blanton, Marilyn Sebree, Mary Parker, Connie Gravos,

Marilyn Strausborger, Willoris Alley, Carol Warren; ROW 4: Eleanor Borgman (adviser), Sylvia Points, Clarice Reinertson, Ginny Gray, Jonni Vosmek, Lizanne May, Gail Wickstrom, Elaine Eklund, Bettie Edwards, Larie Blohm, Cheryl Haskell; ROW 5: Sharon Cook, Elaine Miller, Prudence Perkins, Karen Whittington, Sherry Martin, Linda Clift, Suzanne Dunn, Carolyn Doremus, Diane Johnson, Barbara Ree, Sue Hemenway, Deana Bilderback, Nancy Nock, Sandy Gowins.

The Y-Teens' main purpose is self-improvement of members; guest speakers frequently are invited to talk on such subjects as good grooming and manners. The club cooperated with Hi-Y for a Thanksgiving program, sponsored a Christmas dance with other local groups, and put on a spring fashion show to raise money to send a delegate to the national conference in Denver, Colorado. Members also attended a regional conference at Salem.



Y-Teens take time out from decorating for a party.

G. A. A. sponsors sports playdays



ROW 1: Janet Roberts, Diana Freeman, Alleen Leonard, Sharon Martin, Judy Harry, Judy Moorehead, Judy Hansen; ROW 2: Mavis Damewood, LaFern Rust, Venita Ferguson, Jill Spiller, Sandy Walker, Carole Branscomb, Suzanne Dunn, Lisa Keith; ROW 3:

Donna Park, Nancy Welborn, Marilyn Blanton, Linda Thompson, Rhonda Johannis, Heather McClure, Charlene Morris, Carol Shinn, Lynn Hayes, Nancy Peterson, Linda Clift, Judy Kuhne.

Members of the Girls' Athletic Association loved the out-of-doors. They promoted health, sportsmanship, physical efficiency and athletic ability. They participated in playdays and sportsdays with the

University of Oregon and other schools. Indoor sports included tumbling, volleyball, and bowling. Hockey, baseball, and track were outdoor sports.

Tumblers perform

Head-stands, hand-stands, cartwheels and pyramids were perfected by the girls of the tumbling team who gave South Eugene an opportunity to see organized group gymnastics. The team offered girls an oppor-

tunity to do extra work and develop advanced skills. Members travelled to Corvallis to participate in a tumbling playday at Oregon State, and performed for home basketball games at half-time.



Becky Ruff, Jill Spiller, Suzanne Dunn and Sandy Culvey, Renee DeAutremont and Judy Johnson, Lisa Keith and Sharon Kelly, Gayle Tipton, Sandy Walker.



RIFLE CLUB — ROW 1: Jerry Williams, Anita Marshall, Carol Mayer, Kathy Kolan, Ken Hawley, Mr. Reed (adviser); ROW 2: Rod Bourdage, Jon Lowell, Bob Gordon, Max Pobanz, Mike Roe, Dave Johnson, Mike Chrones; ROW 3: Bill Rhoda, Oliver Nelson, John Refsnider (president), Dan Jackson, Winslow Brooks, Tom York, Walt Neve, Jim Pooser; ROW 4: Don Horning, Ken Lavoy, Paul Haines, John Hawkes, Dave Greene.

Rifle Club earns N. R. A. awards

Sharp shooting members of South Eugene's Rifle Club improved their aim with bi-weekly practice sessions with .22 caliber target rifles in the gym. Each marksman earned a National Rifle Association ranking this spring for his performance in graded target shooting.

South's star athletics wear E's with pride

Boys who have participated in any inter-scholastic sport for one season are awarded varsity letters by Student Council upon recommendation of the coaches. "E" Club members work as ushers and attendants at sports events and provide other services for the betterment of SEHS.



E CLUB — ROW 1: Chuck Rinker, Frank Strausborger, Wilson Jewett. Mike Hodges, Wendell Bayse, Ben Smith, John Faulhaber, Jim White (president), Herb Read, Dean Adams, Les Myers, Jim Tynan; ROW 2: Gordon Payne, John Crowder, Steve Morse, Mike Ely, Jack

Blenkinsop, Wes Vickroy, Mike Lonigan, Chuck Flynn (secretary-treasurer), Dan Aldridge, Mike Chrones, Harvey Marshall, John Blair, Bo Blair; ROW 3: Jim Russell, Art Bell, Don DuShane, Dave Tobey, Ron Miller, Bob Ferguson, Jim Pooser, Dave Eberhardt, Art Bish.

Skiers frolic in winter snow

One wintry weekend, members of the Ski Club took off for their major overnight trip of the season to the Hoodoo slopes at Santiam Pass. In addition, every Saturday during ski season, members could take an all-day trip to Willamette Pass at a cost of \$1.00 by riding a school bus driven by the club adviser. For the fall initiation, the group sponsored a potluck supper and ski style show.



ROW 1: Harlene Bissell, Natalie Derkatsch, Val Hoffman, Sue Sprague, Dottie Ghent, Randy Fennell, Brauna Rubenstein, Pat Hallin, Jinny Blenkinsop, Carolyn Mohr, Sharol Balle, Mary Messler, Jill Hardin, Lynn Saylor; ROW 2: Janice Dughman, Ginger Grinnell, Sandy Wellette, Sue Stuart, Virginia Johnson, Carolyn Bronn, Stacie Smith, Sharon



ROW 1: Jim Landrum, Dave Haffner, Gerald Blodgett, Mary Hendershott, Jerry Strand, Karol York, Cookie Zoover, Roma Tillman, Julie Johnson, Kirsten Niemann, JoAn Lynch, Sidney Smith, Alice Janes, Hollis McMilan; ROW 2: Erik Lee, Duane Halmrast, Russell Raab, Mike Laird, Dale Christensen, Bill Dechent, Rod Bourdage, Eileen Jacobson, Pat Wood, Judi Gowdy, Wink Brooks, Roberta Ralls, Grace Silliman, Mr. Bruns (adviser);

ROW 3: Pete Lafferty, Dave Elkins, Ward Beck, Ed Weiseth, Barbara Horton, Roger Neustadter, Pat Hemphill, Wally Berryhill, Diane Smeed, Lynne Davis, Diane DuClos, Linda McCall, Jeff King, Sandy Walker, Sunny Hamlin, Carolyn Street; ROW 4: Larry Halmrast, Mike Lutz, Doug Campbell, Kermit Pattison, Doug David, Jim Pooser, Jim White, Mike Hodges, Steve Merrill, Ty Campbell, Karen York, Joe Sandberg, Steve Moore, Dave



Rath, Melvina Hall, Nancy Robert, Nancy Jones, Karen Gentling, Carol Bourgeis, Carol Fortier, Mary Johnson; ROW 3: Ann Breckenridge, Sharon Kelley, Jill Woll, Phyllis Potter, Marcia Myrmo, Pat Shannon, Jan Ferguson, Cheryl Browne, Phyllis Noice, Kerry Jackson, Mary Brinton, Gayle Hoflich, Peggy Price, Gail Glassman, Sue Larson, Kathy Hoops; ROW 4:

Bobbie Beistel, Sue Martin, Carol Christensen, Sandi Wilson, Roma Tillman, Shirley Lindberg, Yolanda Bellisimo, Diane Bender, Deb Marsh, Carlene Wiley, Maryann Hile, Dee Rietman, Sandy Gowins, Nancy Nock, Cathy Hughes, Mary Stamp, Karen Beistel, Lynda Hendricks, Barbara Hale.



Zengel, Gary Hartman, Barney Racely, Jim McCall, Mike Wroth; ROW 5: David Lafferty, Paul Berg, Tom Rasmussen, Jackie Blankinsop, Bruce Korstad, John Kirk, Adrian Vaaler, Tom Mohr, Bob Durnell, Duane Brolin, Tom Lichty, Mike Fury, Paul Seymour, Mike Nelson, Steve Morse, Mike Porter, John Sandberg, Jon Sundquist.



Life on the Slopes

Armed with patience, perseverance, and layers of padding, SEHS students and faculty made the weekly pilgrimage to the summit of the Willamette Pass to profess their love of skiing, with varying degrees of proficiency. Mr. Webking began the day in fine upright form, standing firmly braced at the top of the hill. Lower down, Yolanda Bellisimo succeeded in perfecting that most graceful of skiing maneuvers, the snowplow turn. At the bottom, after demonstrating the physical tendency of bodies to move from an unstable to a more stable position. Jack Parr raised and dusted himself, showing the determination which marks all true skiers, the willingness to have another go at it.







F. F. A. competes for agricultural awards

Future Farmers of America awarded Jamie Kienzle a trip to their national convention in Kansas City in the fall. Club members participated in a winter public speaking contest, livestock judging, a spring "chicken feed," and Saturday field trips.



FUTURE FARMERS — ROW 1: Al Buck, Reese Strand, Dennis Graham, Lynn Trupp, Les Witham, Jamie Kienzle, Jerry Block; ROW 2: Mr. Long (adviser), Harold Phelps, Bob Norris, Dave Sinniger, Ron Platt, Ray Cameron, Joe Neddo, Jerry Molder.

Mathematicians ponder contest problems

How many times in 24 hours are the hands of a clock at right angles? Members of the Mathematics Club could arrive at the answer in less time than it would take most students. The club this year

heard talks by guests from the University of Oregon and worked together to solve problems in preparation for the Stanford-Sylvania Mathematics Contest.



MATH CLUB — Cary Eklof, Dave Rodman, Lynn Quam, John Shafer, Ken O'Connell, Stephen Moore,

Wayne Cross, Ann Groner, Jim Beat, Bill Specht, Bob Kendall, Robert Ghent, Oscar Schaff (adviser).

Broken dishes become Paletteers' mosaics



PALETTEERS — ROW 1: Nancy Prichard, Pat Kelly, Mike Carmickle, Gwyn Jones, Corrin Mersdorf, Janice Richey, Pam McQuiston, Theresa Chambers; ROW 2: Eda Feifers, Carol Leuschel, Halerie Hudson, Nancy

Crash! Tinkle! These were common sounds in the art department area this year as members of the art club worked on their main project, design and construction of colorful mosaics for the school

Soukup, Carol Willis, Janice Gove, Larry Sharon, Carl Hart, John Caldwell, Mr. Goldade (adviser), Ken O'Connell.

courtyards. Made of broken pottery, the mosaics depict academic and extra-curricular activities and are a decorative addition to the school.

Girls perform snappy dances

High kicks and snapping fingers are the ingredients of Synchron-ettes' dance routines performed at school and state tournament basketball games. The new group, organized last year, drew up a constitution and will be a regular school club in 1961-62. Advised by Mr. Moblo, the girls devised precision routines to record rhythms. Their attractive outfits are purple plaid skirts and white sweaters.



Sharon Bergman (secretary-treasurer), Trudy Cassell (president), Karol York, Gail Laemmle, Joy Beller, Karen York, Darlene Carpenter.

J. B. L. A. members eye business careers



JUNIOR BUSINESS LEADER — ROW 1: Kathy Twitchell, Thora Williams (vice president), Judy Jones, (president); ROW 2: Diane Wadnizak, Mary Ols-

vick, Marilyn Sebree, Bonnie Miller; ROW 3: Linda Devine, Mr. Petersen (adviser), Sue Davis, Miss Hayes (adviser), Sharon Crook.

Members of Junior Business Leaders received practical information from guest speakers during the year. At one meeting, an official of Giustina Lumber Co. discussed methods of applying for jobs and of completing application blanks correctly. Members also assisted in sponsoring NOMA spelling contests for Lane County high schools.



Cherrie Olson, Mrs. Barnhart, and Carole Gundel were responsible for the operation of the school store. Students in retail selling classes managed the non-profit sales of school supplies.



SCIENCE GOVERNING COMMITTEE — ROW 1: Mr. Ten Brinke (adviser), Nancy Esteb (president), Ann Groner, (vice president), Laurie Lyon (secretary-

treasurer), Stephanie Martin, (publicity), Mrs. Robertson (adviser). ROW 2: Joe O'Brien, Tissi O'Connor, Steve Moore, Albert West.

Scientists probe biological, electronic, chemical marvels

The Science Club is composed of Biology, Chemistry and Radio clubs and has a governing committee of the presidents as well as Science Club officers.

Biology Club holds open labs during which each member may bring and dissect any specimen that interests him. Members of the Radio Club attend code and theory classes to help them obtain their operating licenses. The Radio Club promotes interest in amateur radio and gives members a chance to converse with other hams. Furthering their interest and knowledge in the field of chemistry and its application is the purpose of the Chemistry Club.



CHEMISTRY CLUB — ROW 1: Mr. Halvorsen (adviser), Stuart Watkins, Wes Vickroy, Mark McLaughlin, Albert West (president), Larry Johnson, Guy Mayes.



Al sets up distilling apparatus.



RADIO CLUB — ROW 1: Jack Spiller, Steve Moore, (secretary), John Sheetz (vice president); ROW 2: Jeff Young (president), Stan Nelson, Tom Duncan, Mr. Ten Brinke (adviser); ROW 3: Dick Knutson (treasurer), Bob Burnett, Jim Oldaker, Jim Beat.

Laurie and Nancy observe a lizard's habits.



BIOLOGY CLUB — ROW 1: Mrs. Talus (adviser), Tissi O'Connor (president), Mark McLaughlin (vice-president), Laurie Lyon (secretary-treasurer); ROW 2:

Jan Morrow, Ann Groner, Nancy Esteb, Carol Leuschel, Linda Barnett, Ginger Jeans, Sue Sprague, Linda Maughan, Mike Fury.

Rooters reorganized to cheer Axemen athletes

In 1935 when the Pep Club was first organized, a few students from each class were elected members. Today it is a fast-growing rooting section open to any interested junior or senior girl. This year a pompon section made up of 24 girls with the best attendance cheered the Axemen teams. Activities included a rally dance, selling programs at the state basketball tournament and sponsoring banquets to honor athletes in major sports.



ROW 1: Debby Garner, Raleigh Mahler, Carol Leuschel, Marcia Smith, Lynda Korstad, Pat Hallin, Sandy Goldsmith, Sherry Golding, Nancy Gilbert, Charlene Gibbens, Jan Garrison, Carolyn Fluke, Randy Fennell, Janice Dughman; ROW 2: Judy Hall, Judy Roberts, Donna Hammon, Carol Yarbrough, Charlene Morris, Cookie Zuver, Shirlee Bliss, Lila Kleiv, Julie Jones, Judy Jones, Gloria Heath, Sue Ellen Hemenway, Marie Hendrix; ROW 3: Cheryl Johnson, Sheryl Gregor, Deana Bilderback, Sandy Gowins, Sandy Perin, Nancy Nock, Julie Hall, Betsy Rice, Kathy Twitchell, Lacy Walker, Vonnie Tipton, Sharon Moyer, Julie Morello, Carol Morrow; ROW 4: Gay Maxwell, Judy Golden, Dorothy Ghent, Diane DuClos, Dawn Chambers, Diane Smeed, Pat Shoff, Jonni Vosmek, Pat Wentworth, Diane Wadnizak, Shirlee Watson, Joanne Switzer, Nancy Soukup, Sidney Smith, Brauna Rubenstein; ROW 5:

Barbara Clarke, Pam Buck, Linda Kelso, Alice Payton, Linda Caton, Connie Turner, Susanne Rennie, Millie Painter, Elaine Twite, Sheila Syring, Carole McMann, Pat Wiegman, Karen Walberg. Mary Pitchford, Sharon Nielson, Judi Gowdy; ROW 6: Nancy Bishop, Karen York, Jean Groesbeck, Dana Palanuk, Nancy Esteb, Lynne Davis, Marilyn Blanton, Sue Potter, Sandi Wilson, Nancy Bundrant, Sharon Wright, Lois Woodson, Linda Zimmerman, Pat Kay Mills, Thora Williams, Karen Whittington, Donna Wiss, Sharon Addison; ROW 7: Sandy Yoder, Cindi Gerhart, Karol York, Terri Boronat, Kathleen Sanders, Kay Shearer, Andrea Doll, Saundra Salle, Judy Deskines, Linda Devine, Pat Young, Valerie Clark, Gail Wickstrom, Nancy Schaefer, Vickie Stromme, Karen Compart, Barbara Bumgarner, Lynn Saylor, LaVonne Cournoyer.



ROW 1: Terri Wallen (treasurer), Amelie McMilan (secretary), Laurie Lyon (vice president), Ann Breckenridge (president), Linda Brown, Sandy Brink, Jinny Blenkinsop, Barbara Horton, Linda Bilyeu, Marie Bocraft, Sheryl Barker, Sue Bagan, Mary Armstrong, Stephanie Anderson, Debbie Byrnes; ROW 2: Sherry Daniel, Marda Crosley, Gail Cockrell, Lizanne May, Anita Marshall, Lianne Brown, Sharon Long, Jo Anne Horner, Sandie Hohle, Virginia Hixson, Cookie Hill, Terri Hamlin, Judy McNeal; ROW 3: Carolyn Mohr, Joyce Miller, Bonnie Miller, Marilyn Sebree, Marlene McDonald, Joann McCulloch, Linda McCall, Judy Lightfoot, Jane Lawrence, Sue Landrum, Jean Landon, Diana Cox, Jean Pine; ROW 4: Barbara Schweppe, Lynn Schulz, Sharon Wirl, Sandy Porter, Trudy Cassell, Cass Phillippay, Nancy Peterson, Prudence Perkins, Pamela Pashkowski, Janette Pace, Sherri Ott, Mary Olsvick, Cherrie Olson, Anne Henry, Pam Richards; ROW 5: Darlene Thorn, Marlyn Potampa, Sandy Culvey, Jane Garlick, Sandie Waning, Karen Kirkmire, Liz Scott, Cathy Wilcox, Sue Sprague, Kathie Barton, Wally Berryhill, Pat Hemphill, Julie Johnson, Joy Beller, Karen Sayre, Gail Laemmle, Bonnie Jolliff; ROW 6: Diane Whitnall, Harlene Bissell, Nancy Endicott, Sharon Ashby, Judy Saks, Phyllis Hushour, Judy Kuhne, Judy Grankey, Karon Jensen, Carol Healy, Janet Paul, Darlene Carpenter, Irene Gillette, Carol Van Nuys, Diane Rietman, Sharon Bergman; ROW 7: Mary Messler, Linda Hurd, Sharol Balle, Mary Johnson, Jo Anne Johnston, Rhonda Johannis, Pam McQuiston, Theresa Chambers, Carlene Wiley, Shirley Lindberg, Roma Tillman, Sally Wilson, Yolanda Bellisimo, Eulene Rankin, LaFern Rust, Peggy Carroll, Rayna Raybourn, Carol Christensen, Robbie Beistel.



Pep Club shows fighting spirit before football victory over North Eugene.





Louise Bellisimo

Peggy Darr

Marva Dawley



Pat Epplett



After triumphant victory, rally squad



Anne McCallum

Yells, songs led by

"Chuck it . . . in the bucket!" echoed through the gym this winter as the versatile varsity rally squad directed rooters in a new Axemen yell. Leading the bass voices at games were the yell kings, who headed the "white shirt" section and gave the girls help with their cheers. Rally squad members sponsored the first fall rally dance and made \$70 to help pay for their outfits.



Julie Thompson



Holding high the crankshaft, rally boys build up spirit before North-South game.



leads rooters in the "Alma Mater."

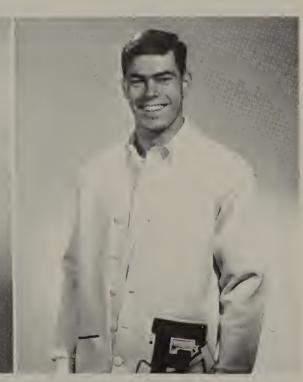


Mike Carmickle

spirited rally



Jim Garber



Les Leavitt



ROW 1: Stacie Smith (president), Carolyn Bronn, Sharon Rath, Penny Dau, Barbara Park, Sue Warren; ROW 2: Pat Walrath, Karen Kovtynovich (vice president), Karen Kaufman, Judy Cook, Judy Jacobson, Glenda Hazelton, Mel Hall (secretary); ROW 3: Gail Glassman, Sally Morse, Judy Johnson, Judy Harry, Vicky

Wright, Shan Leonard, Sue Vernon; ROW 4; Sheryl Gardner, Sara Chaney, Vivian Strauss, Becky Ruff, Ginny Johnson (treasurer), Barbara Ree, Elaine Eklund; ROW 5: Chris Carter, Martha Watson, Sharon Kelley, Gayle Hoflich, Nancy Amick, Gail Tipton, Rosalie Clark.

Hatchetts support J. V. teams

Sophomore girls who belong to Hatchetts are required to attend all JV sports events to support the Axemen and back up the JV rally squad. This year the group adopted a club pin awarded for at-

tendance and committee work. Members gave a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and donated \$25.00 to the Muscular Dystrophy Drive.



ROW 1: Nancy Robert, Nancy Sifdol, Judy Topp, Sunny Hamlin, Karolyn Badgett, Cathy Caldwell; ROW 2: Jill Woll, Phyllis Potter, Jan Ferguson, Karen Gentling, Carol Bourgeis, Nancy Jones, Sandy Wellette; ROW 3: Mary Parker, Cheryl Haskell, Connie Gravos, Anita Root, Sandy Watson, Norma Briggs, Carol Fortier;

ROW 4: Jan Moody, Thirza Thayer, Ginny Gray, Marilyn Strausborger, Heather McClure, Judy VanDevender, Carolyn Street, Lisa Keith; ROW 5: Sally Harris, Marsha Gillespie, Sue Godel, Jill Spiller, Ellie Kuiper, Sandy Walker, Kay Cross, Elaine Rambousek.



Sue Brogdon



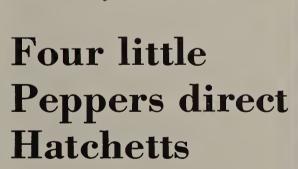
Andy Casanova



Kris Brooke



Jill Hardin



"Keep it cool, Big Team! Keep it cool, Hey, Hey!"

This was the chant of the Junior Varsity rally squad, Andy, Kris, Jill, and Sue, as they led the pep section at Junior Varsity football and basketball games. They met with Hatchetts to coordinate their activities with those of that club and to teach members new yells. This year's JV rally squad awarded candy bars to members of the JV football and basketball teams after each game they won.



Andy, Sue, and Kris cheer the JV team on to victory.



Famed novelist James A. Michener is interviewed by "Youth Speaks" panel. With Mr. Michener are moderator Dolph Janes of KORE and panelists Pam Pashkowski, Robert Ghent, Lloyd Millegan and Thora Williams.

Assemblies convey entertainment

Guest harpist Delilah Spreckles blends with carols of girls' choir at the Christmas assembly.





Mr. Davis from the Atomic Energy Commission demonstrates the effects of static electricity on Betsy Rice's hair before a South Eugene audience.





Student body manager Jim Pennington adds a final polish to one of South Eugene's trophies displayed at the awards assembly.



Loyal Axemen rooters in the Pep Club demonstrate their effervescent spirit for a football pep rally in the boys' gym.

Clubs put on rally dances

Students stayed after each home basketball and football game for the popular rally dance, sponsored by school clubs to raise money. Each organization arranged for the use of the cafeteria and invited chaperones. Records were played on the school juke box.



SEHS Pep Club members wait around the edge of the dance floor at North Eugene.



Karen Kaufman and Dave McEwen attend an after-game dance.



Dancing couples fill the South Eugene cafeteria for a typical club-sponsored rally dance.



South Exchanges

Kirsten Niemann

"Kiss," as she was known by her American friends and family, added a cosmopolitan flavor to South. Kirsten Niemann, second American Field Service exchange student to come to South Eugene, left her home in Silkeborg, Denmark, to live the school year in Eugene. Much of her time was spent before audiences, speaking about the AFS program.

She enjoyed playing on the girls' tennis team, skiing with the Ski Club and learning how to handle a car in drivers' training class. Summing up the year she said, "I am so happy that I could come to America to see what Americans are really like."



Kirsten Niemann and the Amedee Smiths, her family in Eugene, spend an evening together.



Pat Hemphill and Marlyn Potampa, South's foreign exchange students for 1961-62, take an active part in the AFS work-day.

students with European schools

The American Field Service program enabled students like Kirsten to live in the United States for a year, and sponsored American students abroad for three to nine months to create understanding between the nations of the world. The student body cooperated with the International Relations League in a "Giant Work Day" in May to raise money for the AFS program. In 1960 the first students from South Eugene to take part in the exchange learned that they had been selected to live

part of the year with European families. Bill Douglas stayed last summer in Birmingham with the family of an English jeweler; a Norwegian couple was Mary Ann Wilson's foster parents as she went to school for half a year in Ostfold, near Oslo. Two juniors were accepted to continue the program next year. The AFS committee picked Marlyn Potampa to live six months in Heidelberg, Germany, and Pat Hemphill to spend this summer near Berne, Switzerland.



Mary Ann Wilson lived six months in Norway.



Bill Douglas was in England last summer.

Backstage bustles with action



Mr. Sherman, technical director, helps stagecraft students do last minute painting on settings for the musical.



Mr. Ragozzino and Jan Garrison keep close watch on a Li'l Abner rehearsal.

A production meeting months before the performance of each play attracted volunteer workers to assist with technical aspects of the dramatic product. Mr. Ragozzino selected members of promotion, and costuming staffs who scoured Eugene gathering materials and advertising the play. The prop committee and the stage crew carried out Mr. Sherman's instructions to equip and light the set.

Karen Walberg and Clarice Reinertson help Gail Cockrell with the special liquid latex make-up used in *The Glass Menagerie*.



Bill Kingman gets ready to change lights during an "Abner" rehearsal.

Cast Members

Arthur Beaumont (Beau) Gordon Scott
Marvin Griner (Tub) Mark Sherman
George Friedelhausen (Fudge) Don Baldwin
Leonard Carney (Carney) Dick Taylor
Morgan Olson (Dink) Rick Wilcox
Dave Gibbs (Gibbs) Rick Siefke
Will McElory (Mac) John Caldwell
Buford Weldy (Wormy) Mike Krenk
Ruth Weldy Bev Christianson
Vernon Kinswood Norman Oswald
Enid Lacey Sue Davis
Selma Cantrick Carol Willis
Jean Cantrick Mary Ellickson
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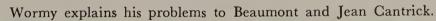


The gang moans in sympathy when Wormy gets a dog instead of a girl.

"Bernardine" smiles at teen-agers' difficulties

In the 1960-61 season as in the past, South's drama department, under the management of Mr. Ragozzino, presented a comedy, a drama, and a musical. The comedy, staged in November, was Mary Chase's hilarious *Bernardine*, the story of a boy trying to grow up under seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

An unusual feature of the production was the handling of set changes, all managed with the curtain open. This was possible by use of ropes, pulleys and movable platforms. This intricate process, designed by talented Mr. Sherman, stagecraft instructor, gave the play an effect rarely seen off Broadway.





Williams' drama demands intense

The mother reminisces about her gentlemen friends from her courtship days.



Cast Members
The mother Gail Cockrell
The son Mark Sherman
The daughter Margaret Wood
(understudy) Julie Sandall
The gentleman caller Bob Stuart
Julie Sandall played Laura in a special performance
before the Oregon Thespian Conference in Eugene
February 4.

The curtain opened January 27-28 for Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*. Directed by Mr. Ragozzino, the intense drama concerned a boy trying to break away from a domineering mother, and his sister who escaped reality by loving her world of glass animals. A masterful piece of make-up to age Gail Cockrell was achieved by the use of liquid latex. Lighting, because of the dream sequences, was one of the most difficult yet attempted at SEHS.



dramatic portrayals



Laura, the overly-shy daughter, is encouraged by the gentleman caller to speak with him.

Laura rests as her mother and brother have dinner with the gentleman caller.





Mark Sherman portrays the son who both narrates the drama and acts in the play.

Dogpatchers swarm over S. E. H. S. stage

Li'l Abner, exciting, fast-paced and colorful, was this year's musical, staged May 4-5-6 after two months of rehearsal. The entire community awaited the opening of this annual extravaganza and over 6,000 saw it — a complete sell-out.



Eagle Eye Fleagle, portrayed by Jerry Marlatt warms up for the tripple whammy.



Sandy Culvey and Jim Pennington appear as Mammy and Pappy Yokum.



Daisy Mae, enacted by Peggy Darr, tries her feminine wiles on Abner.

in spring musical spectacular

This gigantic show with 105 students on stage most of the time brought Dogpatch to Eugene and enabled the delighted theatre-goers to watch Daisy Mae's perpetual chase for Abner. Highlight of the production was the Sadie Hawkins Day ballet, a choreographic masterpiece. Sets and costumes were professionally done, from the massive patchwork curtain to the gunny-sack attire of the dirty Scragg family. The unusual blocks of color and black linear design carried out the comic strip quality in the unique settings. Astounding was the appearance on stage of a live donkey, a pig who loved to chew bubble gum, and a skunk. Director Ragozzino's final master touch was the government news report, taped in New York by Chet Huntley of NBC News especially for the show.

Terry Thomas as Marryin' Sam leads the "Matrimonial Stomp."

Dr. Finsdale Norman Oswald



Mike Krenk as Li'l Abner watches apprehensively as Sam lets fly his "\$8.00 wedding."



Earthquake McGoon, Dave Tobey, runs up against Mammy's obstinance.



The wives demand that Dr. Finsdale, Norm Oswald, "Put 'em back the way they was!"



Julie Thompson registers delight and Gerry Blodgett horror as they bump during the Sadie Hawkins Day race.

Sidney Smith as Apassionata jumps when Gordon Scott as Bullmoose pounds home a point.

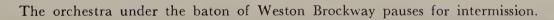




Aaron Kaufman as Injun Joe and Mike Mc-Ewen as Hairless Joe await Mr. Ragozzino's directions.



Dogpatch girls whoop it up at a Cornpone meeting.







Miss Kitts comments on the clothes modeled at the style show and picnic held in the courtyard before the opening of school.

Girls' League promotes social functions

In the fall the Girls' League sponsored the Big and Little Sister picnic and style show, designed to acquaint new girls with the procedures at South. "Kiddies' Holiday," a costume dance, was held in December. Each month the League named a "Girl of the Month" in recognition of her contributions to South. Members also presented several assemblies, and sent delegates to the Girls' League state convention.



Mary Olsvick and Mike Hodges recall childhood fun at the "Kiddies Holiday."



The camera catches a multiple view of the excitement of "Kiddies Holiday."



John Jost competes in the Print and Cord Week noon-hour hula-hoop competition.





Pat Shannon, Sidney Smith and Nancy Esteb sport new summer fashions from downtown stores.



Mr. Barnhart and Mrs. Payne display loudest shirt and the prettiest dress among faculty members.



Contest champion Mike McBurney makes his yo-yo "sleep."

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Print and cord week welcomes Spring to S. E. H. S.

"Cotton Confederacy," the 1961 Print and Cord Week, another Girls' League activity, featured a hoop contest, yo-yo contest, spring style show, picnic lunch, dance called "Cotton Cotillion," and a competitive class color day. The sophomores, with 98 percent of their class wearing green, won the competition against the seniors in yellow and the juniors in lavender and were released from school one hour early.



Lavern Race and Larie Blohm wear matching shirt and dress which were judged cutest matched outfits.



Juniors Sandi Wilson, Carol Christenson, Lynn Saylor, Eda Feifers, Carol Leuschel, Sharon Hilles and Rhonda Johannis gather around their winning Doernbecher Tea display, "Don't Open 'Til Christmas."

Junior display captures Doernbecher

Several hundred girls, their mothers, and teachers gathered in South's cafeteria to attend the annual Doernbecher Tea held in December which featured displays by the seniors, juniors and sophomores, and special Christmas music sung by the Purple Pipers. The junior display, "Don't Open

'Til Christmas," won the inter-class competition held to exhibit dolls which were sent to the children at Doernbecher Hospital in Portland, the School for Blind in Salem and the Children's Hospital School in Eugene.



Award winners for the tea were Carol Van Nuys, "most well-made dolls;" Edna Feifers, "most unique doll;" and Virginia Hixson, "most complete dolls."



Four children admire toys in the senior display, "The Littlest Angel."

"Santa Visits the Axemen" to leave Christmas dolls at the sophomore display table.

Tea honors



General chairman Jinny Blenkinsop and Girls' League officers Pat Hemphill, Pat Hallin, Bonnie Miller and Randy Fennell show their pleasure with the success of the tea.



Secret Girls'

Randy Fennell, O

Thora Williams, January

Ani cCallum, Novemb

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Jan Garrison, September

Pam Pashkowski, December

League committees select Girls of the Month



Axemen's Council Hello Week opens year



Paint comes off slowly as John Folk scrubs in the shower.



Paint goes on quickly as sophomores are used to paint the "E" on Skinner's Butte during the Hello Week festivities.

Bill Douglas, chairman of the Father-Son banquet, listens intently to Oregon's Olympic decathlon star, Dave Edstrom, speaker at the Axemen's Council event.



The Axemen's Council had a frisky Hello Week at the beginning of the year and one of the best attended Father-Son banquets in several years. Hello Week was successfully planned and carried out by the council, which supplied Hello Week tags, gave a dance, sponsored the "E" painting on Skinner's Butte and presented an assembly to round out the week of fun. The Father-Son banquet featured Dave Edstrom, who spoke of his experiences in the 1960 Olympics in Rome. The council also compiled and sold the Axehandle, a directory for South and North Eu-



Joan Hester and Etzel Grandahl dance to live music at "Serenade to Autumn."



The "Starlighters," a local dance band, provide danceable rhythms at the music department-sponsored dance, "Serenade to Autumn."

Musicians entertain for S. E. H. S. activities



At McArthur Court the Axeman pep band under Mr. Moblo's direction plays a spirited tune for the state basketball tournament.



Music department performs for the public



At the door of the auditorium Marlyn Potampa distributes programs for the band's musical production.

To earn money for new uniforms, the Axemen band worked long hours practicing for and selling tickets to the concert. They made \$800 for their project and plan to hold the concert annually.



Judy Hershiser, Janet Calhoun, Marlyn Potampa, Donald Addison and John Shafer are featured in the winter orchestra concert directed by Mr. Tweedie.

The Purple Pipers, well-known for their performances in Eugene, sing for an audience at the First Congregational Church.





Mr. Brockway directs the a cappella choir at the spring concert in the First Congregational Church.



Couples get a breath of fresh air and converse with friends in the courtyard.

Marine motif heightens enchantment of

The cafeteria was transformed into an underwater palace on the night of the "Danse de la Mer," May 13. Rocks, coral, colored lights, and mirror arrangements lended to the glamorous atmosphere along with girls in lovely formals and boys in white, blue, red, and green dinner jackets. From 9 to 12 P.M. more than 300 couples moved around the floor, enjoying each other's company or relaxing with a cup of punch and cookies. Hal Hardin and his orchestra provided dance music, and the Fairmount Singers entertained during intermission. Co-chairmen were Steve Goldschmidt and Sharol Balle; advisers, Mr. Trusty, and Miss Sparkman.



Chairman Steve Goldschmidt samples refreshments served by ninth-grader Jill Mallery.



The "Fairmount Singers," Dave Ellingson, Robbie Mills and Hal Ayotte, alums of South, entertain an enthusiastic crowd.



Rick Wilcox and Sue Davis "could have danced all night!"

Junior Prom

Girls in beautiful dresses and their handsome dates make "Danse de la Mer" a memorable evening.





This bearded beatnik is an example of the hundreds of persuading posters that covered the walls.



Dawn Chambers, secretary, pauses beside one of her posters during campaign week.



Senior girls display their talent and enthusiasm at lunch hour.

McMilan triumphs

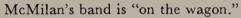
Posters, handbills, speeches, parades, bands, combos, assemblies, worrying and waiting, filled the campaign week before the April 10 elections, when candidate winners of top student body positions were announced.

Campaign week this year was entertaining and filled with enthusiastic activity, wilder than ever, with 63.5 percent of the student body voting.

During the installation assembly Paul Haines, chaplain, leads the newly-installed officers and the student body in prayer.









Jim Lockard "stuffs" the ballot box.

in tightly contested presidential race

The results were as follows:

Student body president Hollis McMilan
Vice President Jim Lockard
Secretary Dawn Chambers
Girls' League president Mary Messler
Axemen's Council president Bob Stocks
Senior class president Dave Haffner
Junior class president Bob Cahn



Hollis McMilan reveals his personal opinion on how the elections should turn out.





Ann Breckenridge



Pam Pashkowski, Miss South Eugene High

S. E. H. S. awards Pam its highest honor

Selection of Miss South Eugene High, the ideal senior girl, was an anticipated event this year, as always. The student body voted in the traditional contest, sponsored by The Axe. Ten girls were nominated and an all-student vote narrowed the

list to five, then to one. The winner for 1961, Pam Pashkowski, was presented with an orchid corsage at the senior assembly. Semi-finalists are pictured here.







Randy Fennell

Jan Garrison

Linda Kirby

Students elect Peggy rodeo princess



Peggy Darr, South Eugene's Emerald Empire Roundup Princess

The Emerald Empire Roundup held each August in Eugene selected a queen from one of the five high schools in the area. Peggy Darr, attractive Daisy Mae in "Li'l Abner" and active member of rally squad and Purple Pipers, was South's prin-

cess elected from among five SEHS candidates. The Roundup princesses were kept busy during the summer visiting community events throughout Oregon.



Semi-finalists for rodeo princess: Margaret Wood, Julie Thompson, Sandy Goldsmith, Mary Pitchford.

Seniors win honors, \$53,000 in awards



Bob Siegenthaler National Merit Scholarship



Mike Moore U.S. Naval Academy



Bill Douglas U.S. Air Force Academy



Keith Silliman Northwest Science Talent Search



Bob Stuart
Dan Hamlow Memorial as outstanding senior.



Steve Goldschmidt William Hallin Memorial as outstanding junior.



Bob Ferguson, Bo Blair Earl Jones Cup to outstanding senior athletes.



Don McNeal, Gordon Payne Terry Payne Memorial to outstanding junior athletes.



DRAMA "MINNIES" Halerie Hudson, outstanding contribution; Margaret Wood, best supporting actress, The Glass Menagerie; Mike Krenk, best actor, Bernardine and Li'l Abner; Jan Garrison, best student director, Li'l Abner; Gail Cockrell, best actress, The Glass Menagerie; Terry Thomas, best supporting actor, Li'l Abner.



NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP CORPORA-TION FINALISTS Bob Siegenthaler, Jim Mooney, Bob Ghent, Sandra Porter, JoAn Lynch, Mike Moore, Steve Merrill, Tom Duncan, Bill Douglas, Bill Rhoda, Pat Wood.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS TO ATTEND THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ROW 1: Jim Pennington, State Fee; Jim Garber, Axemen's Council; Marva Dawley, Eugene Women's Choral Club; Barbara Horton, State Fee; Karen Whittington, Pi Lambda Theta Alumni, PTA; Janice Dughman, Girls' League; Thora Williams, Oregon Newspaper Publishers; Barbara Schweppe, Eugene Teachers Association; ROW 2: Bob Siegenthaler, National Merit Corporation; JoAn Lynch, State Fee, Eugene Rotary Foundation, University of Washington Student and Publisher; Joe O'Brien,

Award for Creativity; Dave Fluke, Grant-in-aid; Rose Mary Trump, Award for Creativity; Judith de Veau, State Fee; Ann Finkenbiner, State Fee; Pam Pashkowski, State Fee, Wilson Jr. High PTA; ROW 3: Bob Ghent, Eugene Lions Club; Michael Mathews, Glenwood PTA; Dave Tobey, Grant-in-aid; Lloyd Millegan, Axemen's Council; Don Addison, Talentville USA, Music; Bobbye Stanley, State Fee; Linda McLarrin, Future Teachers of America; Carolyn Miller, Musicians' Union.





SCHOLARSHIPS TO OTHER SCHOOLS ROW

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Hamson, Robert: 68. Hargreaves, James: 18,24,68,82,176. Sophomore Council 1; Courtyard Committee Chairman 1,2,3; Prom Co-Chairman 2; Handbook Committee 2; Senior Council 3; Assembly Committee Chairman 3; Student Council 3; National Honor

Society 3. Harris, Jacqualine: 68. Hatchets 1 Hayes, Ronald: 68. Haynes, William 68.

Heath, Gloria: 68,202.
Pep Club 2,3; F.N.A. Vice-President 3; Handbook Committee 2, Hatchets 1; Junior Council 2.

Hemenway, Sue Ellen: 68,178,191, Pep Club 2,3; Hatchets 1; I.R.L. 2; Purple Pipers 2,3; Publicity Committee 1; Prom Committee 2; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 3; Social Committee 3; Student Council 3.

Henderson, Joy: 68. Hatchets 1; Girls' League 2; Pep Club 3; Prom Committee 2. Hendrickson, Steven: 68.

Hendrix, Marie: 68,202.

Hatchets 1; Magic Mirrors 1; Pep Club 2,3; J.B.L.A. 3; Girls' League Junior Council 2; Student Council

3; Football Banquet Committee 2. Henke, Catherine: 25,68. I.R.L. 2; Constitution and By-laws

Committee 3

Henry, John: 16,19,68,142,163.
Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Debate 1,2,3; Junior Class Treasurer 2; Budget and Finance Committee 3; Rifle Club 1,3, Secretary 2; Student Body Co-Auditor 3; E Club 2,3; Baccalaureate Leader 2.

Hershiser, Judith: 68,179,180,186,

G.A.A. 1; Spanish Club 1; Spanish National Honor Society 3; Orchestra 1,2,3.

Hickman, Joy: 68.
Girls' League 1; Student Council 2; Ski Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Hatchets 1.

Hatchets 1.
Hicks, Albert: 68.
Hill, Cookie: 68,203.
Hatchets 1; Pep Club 2,3; Service Club 3; J.B.L.A. 3; Ski Club 3.
Hixson, Virginia: 68,203,224.
Hatchets 1: I.R.L. 12: Pep Club 2.

Hatchets 1; I.R.L. 1,2; Pep Club 2. Hodges, Barbara: 68,189

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Y-Teens 3. Hodges, Michael: 19,26,68,130,139, 168,169,193,195,222.

Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 1,2, Captain 3; Gilbert Memorial Track Award 3; Stu-dent Council 1,2,3; Junior Red Cross 3; Lil Abner 3; Safety Council 3; Crime Prevention Committee 2,3; Ski Club 2,3; E Club 2,3.

Hoffman, Sylvia: 25,68,176.
I.R.L. 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Constitution and By-Laws Committee 3; National Honor Society 3; National Merit Letter 3.

Hohle, Sandra: 69,203.
Pep Club 2; Drama Publicity 2;
Prom Committee 2; Rally Dance Committee 2

Holtan, Dee: 69. Hoops, Kathryn: 69,195.

Transfer from Boise, Id. 2; Doernbecher Tea 3; Ski Club 3.

Hoops, Kent: 69. Transfer from Bosie, Id. 2.

Horner, Joanne: 69,203. Sophomore Council 1; Hatchets 1; Pep Club 2,3; G.A.A. 1; J.B.L.A. 3.

Horton, Barbara: 20,21,28,70,87,176, 178,188,194,203,239. National Honor Society 2, Treasurer 3; I.R.L. 1,2,3; Ski Club 2,3; Paleteers 1, Secretary 2; Caps and Gowns Chairman 3; Social Committee 2; Pep Club 3, Board of Control 2; Hatchets 1; Doernbecher Tea 1,2,3; Girls' League Cabinet 3; National Merit Letter 3; Lil Abner 3: Ouill and Scroll 3; Lil Abner 3; Quill and Scroll 3; U of O scholarship 3.

Hough, John: 70:

Hoyt, James: 70. Transfer from

Hoyt, James: 70.

Transfer from Willamette 3;
Axemen's Band 3.

Hudson, Halerie: 30,70,183,198,238.
Paleteers 1,3; National Thespians 2,3; Geology Club 1; Prom Committee 2; Orchestra 2; All Drama Productions 1,2,3; Robert Grankey Memorial Award 3; Girls' League 3: Eugenean 3. 3; Eugenean 3.

Huntley, Jeffery: 70.
Football 1; Axemen's Council 1;
Ski Club 3.

Hutcheson, Kerry: 19,70,181. Band 1,2,3.

Isom, Virginia: 70,182.
Transfer from Myrtle Creek 3. Jackson, Jack: 70,179,190.

Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Axemen's Council 1. Jacobson, Timothy: 70. Ski Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3. Jarding, Dennis: 70.

Jensen, Cordy: 70. Football 1; Baseball 1.

Jewett, Wilson: 70,168,169,193. E Club 2,3; Ski Club 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2.

Johnson, Don: 70. Axemen's Council 1; Student Council 2; Football 1,2.

Johnson, Harold: 70. Baseball 1,2; Football 1.

Johnson, Norman: 19,25,31,71,172, Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2; Eugen-

ean 3; Budget and Finance Committee Chairman 3; Hi-Y 3; Golf 3.

Johnson, Ron: 71.
Football 1,2; Axemen's Council 2;
Rifle Club 1; Ski Club 1,3; Basketball 1.

Johnston, Jeanne: 71,182,187.

Y.F.C. Jones, Judith: 25,71,182,199,202,239. G.A.A. 1, Secretary 2; J.B.L.A. 2, President 3; Publicity and Recognition Committee 3; Hatchets 1; Pep Club 2,3.
Jones, Julie: 25,26,71,76,182,189,191, 202.

Y-Teens 2,3; Ski Club 2,3; Activities Committee 3; Girls' League Cabinet 3; Pep Club 2,3; Handbook Committee 2; Prom Committee 2; Publicity Committee 3; I.R.L. 1,3; G.A.A. 1; F.T.A. 3;

Hatchets 1.

Jordon, Betty: 71,239. Jost, John: 23,71,143,147,152,155, 168,170,190,222.

Cross Country 1,2, Co-Captain 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; E Club 1,2, Vice-President 3; Axe-men's Council 2,3; Terry Payne Memorial Award 2

King, Jeffery: 19,24,71,178,194.
Purple Pipers 3; Student Council 3; Junior Council 2; Ski Club 2,3; Social Committee 3; Lil Abner 3; Prom Committee 2.

King, Susan: 71. Pep Club 3.

Kirby, Linda: 71,176,178,179,183, 227,236,239.

Purple Pipers 2,3; National Thespians Secretary 3; I.R.L. 2; Girls' League Cabinet 3; Junior Council 2; Pep Club 3, Board of Control 2; Doernbecher Tea 1; National Merit Letter 3; February Girl of the Month 3.

Klapstein, Sara: 71,187. Spanish Club 2,3; Y.F.C. 2,3. Kleiv, Lila: 71,202. Pep Club 3; J.B.L.A. 3; Football Banquet 3.

Knight, Jerry: 48. Knowles: Ronald: 71. Wrestling 3.

Korstad, Lynda: 30,56,58,71,82,191, Senior Class Secretary 3; Y-Teens

2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Eugenean 3. Krenk, Michael: 71,215,219,238.

Lil Abner and other drama pro-

ductions 3.

Laemmle, Thomas: 72.

Lafferty, Peter: 72,145,194.

Ski Club 1,2,3; Ski Team 3.

Laird, Michael: 72,194.

Senior Council 3: Ski Club 1.

3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Senior Council Student Council 2.

Landon, Jean: 72,179,203. Hatchets 1; Pep Club 2,3; Student Council 3; Ski Club 3.

Landrum, Susan: 72,203. Hatchets 1; Pep Club 2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Paleteers 2,3; J.B.L.A. 3; Girls' League 1,2,3.

Larsen, Sally: 72,82. Service Club 2,3; Prom Committee 2; J.B.L.A. 2,3; Hatchets 1; I.R.L. 2; Pep Club 2,3.

Larson, Sharon: 72,180,181

F.T.A. 3; Band 1,2,3; Service Club 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Hatchets 1; Spanish Club 3.

Larson, Susan: 18,72,195.
I.R.L. 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2, Treasurer 3; Hatchets 1; Pep Club 3, Board of Contròl 2; Student Council 3; Evaluations Committee 3.

Lavoy, Kenneth: 72,193.
Rifle Club 1,2,3; Football 1.
Lawson, Patsy: 72,187.
Leavitt, Lester: 22,72,178,205.
Football 1; Wrestling 1; Swimming

2; Handbook Committee 3; Rally Squad 3; Axemen's Council 3.

Lein, William: 72. Leonard, James: 72,187. Y.F.C. 3.

Lesch, Molly: 72,189.
Girls' League 1: Teachers Tea 3;
I.R.L. 2,3; Y-Teens 3; Ski Club 3; Doernbecher Tea 3; Prom Com-

mittee 2 Lewellen, Larry: 72. Lewis, Clarin: 170.

Transfer from Stockton, Calif. 2; Y.F.C. Vice-President 3; Axemen's Band 2,3; Track 3.

Lightfoot, Judith: 73,203. Ski Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Stu-

Ski Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Student Council 3; Hatchets 1.
Lindsay, Melvin; 73.
Linville, Sheryl Barker: 73,178,203.
Pep Club 2,3; Hatchets 1; F.N.A.
2, Secretary 3; Doernbecher Tea
3; Dance Committee 2; Lil Ab-

ner 3. Little, Neil: 73. Little, Noel: 73. Lonberg, Loy: 73 Senior Council 3.

Long, Sharon: 73,203.

F.N.A. 1.2,3; Pep Club 2,3;
J.B.L.A. 2.

Lonigan, Michael: 25,72,73,176,193.

Cross Country 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Ski
Club 3; National Honor Society
3; E Club 3.

Loomis, Barbara: 73.

Hatchets 1; Ski Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Spanish National Honor Society 3; I.R.L. 1; Girls' League Gold Pin 3.

Louvring, Geneva: 73.
Service Club 1,2; Ski Club 3.

Low, James: 73.

Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Ski Club 3.

Lyden, Peter: 43,73.

Transfer from Jefferson, Port-

land 3. Lynch, JoAn: 18,28,30,66,73,82,176, 188,194,227,238,239. Hatchets 1; Pep Club 2,3; Student Council 1,2; Eugenean Co-Editor 3; National Honor Society 3; Doernbecher Tea 2; Ski Club 1,2,3; National Merit Finalist 3; I.R.L. 1,2,3; June Girl of the

Month 3. McCall, Barbara: 73. Pep Club 3; F.N.A. 2; Service

Club 2,3; Hatchets 1, McCall, Linda: 26,74,191,194,203. Y-Teens 1,2, Secretary 3; F.N.A. 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Policies and Practices Committee 2,3; Ski Club 3; I.R.L. 2.

McCallum, Anne; 74,204,226. Hatchets President 1; Pep Club Board of Control 2: Ski Club 1,2; Social Committee 1; Prom Committee 2; J.B.L.A. 2; Student Council 2; Big-Little Sister Chairman 3; Doernbecher Tea 2,3; Rally Squad 3; Crime Prevention Committee 3; December Girl of the Month 3; Senior Breakfast Chairman 3 Chairman 3.

McCulloch, JoAnn: 74,189,203. I.R.L. 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Hatchets 1; J.B.L.A. 2.

McDaniel, Vernon: 74.

McDaniei, verice.
Ski Club 1,2.
McDonald, Marlene: 30,74,191,203.
Transfer from Everett, Wash. 3;
France 3: Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 3.

McEwen, Kenneth: 74,178.
Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Ski Club 2,3; Geology Club 2,3.
McLarrin, Linda: 74,178,179,239.
F.T.A. 2,3; Purple Pipers 3; Lil Abner 3.

McLaughlin, Mark, 74,200,201.
Biology Club 1, Vice President 2,3; Chemistry Club 3; Tennis manager 2; Budget and Finance Committee 3; Lil Abner 3.

McMann, Carole: 18,74,176,182,189,

McMilan, Amelie: 21,25,29,74,188, Hatchets 1; I.R.L. 2, Secretary 3; Social Committee 1; Student Council 2; Crime Prevention Committee 2,3; Pep Club Vice-President 2, Secretary 3; Constitution and By-Laws Committee Chairman 3; Publicity and Recognition Committee 2; Paletteers 1, Vice-President 2; Girls' League 3; I.C.C. 2; Commencement Leader 2; Doernbecher Tea 1,2,3; Axe

McMillan, Linda: 74,182.

Pep Club 2,3; Ski Club 1; Policies and Practices 1,2; Hatchets 1; I.R.L. 2,3; Assembly Committee 3; Rally Dance Committee 3. McNeal, Judith Bunning: 21,74,182,

Hatchets 1; Pep Club 2,3; Ski Club 1,2; Girls' League 3.

McNeil, David: 74. Maier, Lee: 74. Marks, Stanley: 74.

Transfer from Reedsport 3; Foot-

Marsh, Douglas: 75,109,130,137,138,

Football 1,2,3; Sophomore Council 1; Ski Club 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; E Club 2,3; Axemen's Council 3; Lil Abraer 3.

Marshall, Anita: 75,193,203.
Pep Club 2,3; Rifle Club 3.
Marshall, Harvey: 75,162,163,193.
Wrestling 1,2,3; Rifle Club 1.
Mathews, Michael: 75,187,239.
Y.F.C. 3; Sophomore Council 1;
Axemen's Council 1,2.
Mattery Donna: 75

Mattox, Donna: 75.
Service Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3;

Axents 1,2; Hatchets 1

May, Lizanne: 75,184,191,203. Y-Teens 1,2,3; I.R.L. 2.3; J.B.L.A. 3: F.T.A. 3: Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 2,3; Girls' League 2; Ski Club 3. Mayer, Carolynn: 75,193.

Transfer from Santa Ana, Calif. 3; Rifle Club 3.

3; Rifle Club 3.
Meadows, John: 75.
Merrill, Steven: 75,143,176,195,238.
Cross Country 1,2. Co-Captain 3;
Ski Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2, Vice-President 3; National Merit Finalist 3.
Mersdorf, Corrinn: 75,198.
Transfer from St. Francis 3; Paleteers 3; National Thespians 3.
Metcalf, Betty: 75.

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Mickelson, George: 75,178. Millegan, Lloyd: 23,28,66,75,143, 168,176,190,208,239.

Transfer from West Linn 2; Hi-Y 2, President 3; I.R.L. 2; Track 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3; Band 2; Sports Editor of Axe 3; 1st place sports writing trophy at Pacific University 3; Activities Committee 3; Axemen's Council 3: National Honor Society

As: Youth Speaks 3.
Miller, Bonnie: 20,75,82,199,203,225.
Hatchets 1; Service Club 1,2;
J.B.L.A. 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; I.R.L.

3; Girls' League Treasurer 3; Student Council 1,2; Basketball Banquet Committee 2; Football Banquet Committee 2.

Miller, Carolyn: 75,239. Modern Music Masters 1; Band 2,3; Orchestra 1,2

2,3; Orchestra 1,2.

Miller, Elaine: 20,76,191.

Girls' League 2,3; Sophomore
Council 1; G.A.A. 1; Y-Teens 3.

Miller, Joyce: 76,182,203.

Pep Club 2,3; Y-Teens 3; Hatchets 1; G.A.A. 1.

Minor, Wade: 76.

Mitchell, Carrie: 76.

Transfer from Triangle Lake 3.

Transfer from Triangle Lake 3.

Mitchell, Thomas: 76. Ski Club 3.

Mohr, Carolyn: 44,76,194,203. Pep Club 2,3; Y-Teens 3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Hatchets 1.

Mohr, Patricia: 76. F.N.A. 2; Hatchets 1; Ski Club 1,2; Pep Club 2,3. Molholm, Linda: 76.

Y-Teens 3.

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Mooney, James: 14,19,69,77,78,130,
134,137,176,190,238,239.
Student Body President 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Football
1,2,3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1;
Student Council 1,2; Hi-Y 1,3,
President 2; Ski Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; William
Hallin Memorial Award 2; Boys'
State 2; Sophomore Class Vice
President 1; Future First Citizen
3; Lil Abner 3.

Moore, Michael: 77,145,176,190,238. Ski Club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 3; Football 1,2; National Merit Semi-Finalist 3; Prom Committee 2; Ski Team Co-Captain 3; National Honor Society 3.

Morello, Julie: 77,202. Pep Club 2,3.

Morris, Donald: 77,144.
Morrow, Carol: 77,178,186,189,202.
I.R.L. 2,3; Hatchets 1; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish National Honor Society 3; Y-Teens 3; Spanish Club

3; Lil Abner 3.
Moyer, Sharon: 77,82,186,202.
Hatchets 1; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Paletteers 1; Senior Council 3.

Murphy, Alan: 77.

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Transfer from North Salem 3.

Myers, Lester: 77,172,193.

E Club 2,3; Golf 1,2, Captain 3.

Myers, Richard: 77,144,163,164.

Baseball 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3;

Swimming 3; E Club 2,3.

Myers, Thomas: 77,79,81,143,147,

148,150,154,164.

Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2 Capa

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men's Council 1. Nail, Mary: 77.239. Nelson, Carl: 77.

F.T.A. 3. Nelson, Darrol: 77.

Transfer from Springfield Band 2. Nestell, Thomas: 77.

Football 1,2; Track 1,3; Axemen's

Neustadler. Roger: 24,77,176,194. Ski Club 1,2,3; Camera Club 1, Vice-President 2; Axemen's Coun-cil 2; Tennis 2; Assembly Com-mittee 3; National Merit Letter 3; Prom Committee 2.

Neve, Walter: 77,193. Rifle Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 3.

Newport, John: 77,179,181,182,187.

Dance Band 1,2,3; I.R.L. 3;
French Club 3; Bergan Band 3; Orchestra 3.

Neiderhiser, Jeannette: 77,182. Niemann, Kirsten: 173,188,194,212, Foreign Exchange Student from Denmark 3; Tennis 3. O'Brien, Joseph: 77,176,200,239. Transfer from Winfield, Kansas 2; Science Club Vice-President 2; Rocket Club President 3; National Honor Society 3.

O'Leary, Sharon: 78.
Girls' League 1; Hatchets 1.
Olsen, Kathryn: 78,189.
Hatchets 1; Ski Club 1,2,3; I.R.L. 2,3; Y-Teens 3.

Olson, Cherrie: 18,78,199,203.

Hatchets 1; Ski Club 1; Pep Club 2,3; Rhythemettes Vice-President 1; I.C.C. 1; Student Council 3; 1; I.C.C. I.R.L. 3.

Olsvick, Mary: 18,78,183,199,203,222, National Thespians 1,2, Secretary 3; J.B.L.A. 2, Historian 3; Pep Club 3; Prom Committee 2; G.A.A.

2; Student Council 3; F.N.A. 3. Omlid, Judith: 78. Hatchets 1; Pep Club 2,3; F.N.A. 1,2,3; Service Club 2,3; Junior Council 2; Student Council 2.

O'Neil, Michael: 23,78. Transfer from St. Francis 2; Ski Club 2,3.

O'Rourke, Richard: 78.
Cross Country 1; Wrestling 1,2;
Swimming 1; Baseball 2; Rifle Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3.

Ott, Sharon: 18,78,188,203.

Pep Club 2,3; I.R.L. 1,2,3; Caps and Gowns Committee 2; Hatchets 1; Prom Committee 2; Girls' League 1,2; National Thespians 3; Social Committee 3.

Pace, Janette: 78,203. Pep Club 3. Paddock, Paul: 78. Painter, Dennis: 78.

Paleteers 3; Axemen's Council 2. Parmenter, Mildred: 78.

Transfer from Prescott, Arizona 3. Parr, Jack: 19,78,176,181,196. Student Council 3; Axemen's Council 1

Pashkowski, Pamela: 15,19,78.177, 188,191,203,208,226,236,239. Student Body Secretary 3; William Hallin Memorial Award 2; I.R.L. 1,3, Historian 2; Y-Teens 1,3, Vice-President 2; Junior Class Secretary 2; Chairman Carousel Programs 2; Hatchets 1; Pep Club 2,3; Commencement Leader 2; Youth Speaks 3; National Honor Society 3; Doernbecher Tea Display Chairman 1; November Girl of the Month 3; Lil Abner 3; Miss South Eugene High School 3.

Patterson, Aprille: 78. Transfer from Lincoln, Portland 3. Pattison, Kathleen: 78.

Payne, Paul: 79.
Football 1; Track 1; Ski Club 2,3;
Rifle Club 1.

Pearce, Jennifer: 29,79,179.
I.R.L. 2; Pep Club 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Axe staff 3; Creative Writing Club 2; Lil Abner 3.
Pennington, James: 16,19,24,79,177, 190,210,218,239.
His 2 Vice Provided to the control of the

Hi-Y 2, Vice-President 1,3; Junior Class President 2; Student Council 2,3; Student Body Manager 3; As-

sembly Committee 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Tennis 1; Na-tional Merit Letter 3; Baccalaure-ate Leader 2; Lil 20, 182, 184, 188 Perkins, Prudence: 79,182,184,188,

Hatchets 1; German Club 1; Pep Club 2,3; I.R.L. 2,3; Y-Teens 3; F.T.A. 3; G.A.A. 1. Perry, David: 22,79.

Football 1; Basketball manager 1; Ski Club 1; Axemen's Council 3; Rifle Club 1.

Petermann, Scott: 79,131,137.
Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3; E Club 2,3; Rifle Club 3; Student Council 3.

Peterson, Duane: 79. Football 1; Basketball 1,2. Peterson, Nancy: 79,192,203. Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3; J.B.L.A. 3; G.A.A. 3, Secretary 2; Junior Council 2. Phillippay, Cass: 30,79,203. Ski Club 1; Hatchets 1; Doernbecher Tea 1; Pep Club 2,3; Girls' League 2,3; Eugenean 3; Lil Abner 3. Pickett, Linda: 79,183,191. National Thespians 1,2,3; Y-Teens Pierson, Mary: 79. Hatchets 1; Pep Club 2,3; J.B.L.A. 2,3; Majorette 2,3. Pinnell, Billie: 79. G.A.A. 1; Service Club 1; Hatch-Pipkin, Kelsie: 79,163. Wrestling 2,3.
Pitchford, Mary: 21,76,79,202,227, Rally Squad 2; Football Banquet 3; Student Council 2; Girls' League 3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3; Hatchets 1; Sophomore Council 1; April Girl of the Month 3. Pitts, Everett: 79.
Points, Sylvia: 79,191.
G.A.A. 1; Y-Teens 3. Pooser, James: 80,131,137,168,171, 193,194. Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Rifle Club 1,2,3; E Club 2,3; Ski Club 1; Student Council 2: Porter, Kenneth: 80,179,181,182.

Band 1,2,3; Music Pin 2; Dance Band 3. Porter, Sandra: 80,176,189,203,238.

National Honor Society 2, Secretary 3; I.R.L. 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Ski Club 1,3; National Merit Fina-Prime, Frank: 80. Baseball 1,2; Student Council 2; Axemen's Council 3. Proctor, Stephen: 80. Ski Club 2,3. Pruitt, Steve: 80 Prusia, John: 80,177. I.R.L. 3; National Merit Letter 3 Queener, Susan: 80,182. Y-Teens 3. Quinton, Rosalie: 80,239.
Ramsdell, Nancy: 80.
Pep Club 2; Girls' League 3.
Rankin, Mary: 80.
G.A.A. 1,2,3; Y.F.C. 3.
Read, Herbert: 80,143,193.
Track 12: Cross Country 1 Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3; E Club 2,3; Wrestling 1. Reck, Eugene: 80. Reed, James: 23,80. Prom Committee 2. Reents, Ree: 19,80. Transfer from Weed, Calif. 2; Ski Club 2,3; Constitution and By-Laws Committee 3; Track 2. Refsnider, John: 80,193. Rifle Club 1,2, President 3; Track Reinertson, Clarice: 80,177,178,179, 180,187,189,191,214,239. I.R.L. 1,2,3; French Club 2, Vice-President 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; F.N.A. 3; Purple Pipers 3; Pep Club 2. Rhoda, William: 80,193,238. Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; E Club 2,3; Rifle Club 3; National Merit Finalist 3. Rice, Jerry: 80. Transfer from North Bend 3. Richmond, Janice: 81. J.B.L.A. Richmond, Judith: 81. Y-Teens 3; Axents 1. Roberts, Linda: 20,81,182. Roberts, Richard: 81. Robertson, Richard: 22,27,81,131, 133,135,140,147,156,157. E Club 2,3; Axemen's Council 3;

Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Prom Committee 2; Caps and Gowns 2. Rodney, Jeline: 81. Hatchets 1; Ski Club 1,2,3; Pep Club Board of Control 2; Rally Dance Committee 2; Spanish Club 3; I.R.L. Tea 2. 1,2,3; Doernbecher Roecker, Gretchen: 20,81,177,184, Transfer from Piedmont, Calif. 3; I.R.L. 1,3; F.T.A. 3; Doernbecher Tea 1; Print and Cord Chairman 3; Girls' League 3; National Honor Society 3. Rogers, Patricia: 81. Y-Teens 3. Rubenstein, Brauna: 21,24,26,76,81, 82,194,202. Sophomore Council 1; Council 3; Hatchets Secretary 1; Doernbecher Tea 2; Prom Committee 2; Ski Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 3, Board of Control 2; Senior Breakfast Chairman 2; Girls' Breakfast Chairman 2; Girls' League Cabinet 3; Girls' League 2; Activities Committee 2; Safety Council Chairman 3; Social Committee 3; Lil Abner 3. Ruckman, Dick: 81.
Russell, James: 22,81,163,193.
Axemen's Council 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1,2; E Club 2,3. Ryan, John: 81. Sanders, Douglas: 81. Sanders, Robert: 81,181. Sauser, Nick: 81. Schriber, Patricia Martz: 81 Policies and Practices Committee Policies and Practices Committee 1; Hatchets 1; Pep Club 2,3; Junior Council 2; Rally Dance Committee 1; Girls' League 2.

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Tipton, LaVonne: 86,202.
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Vonderheit, Jon: 88,180,181.
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Vosmek, Jonni: 26,88,191,202.
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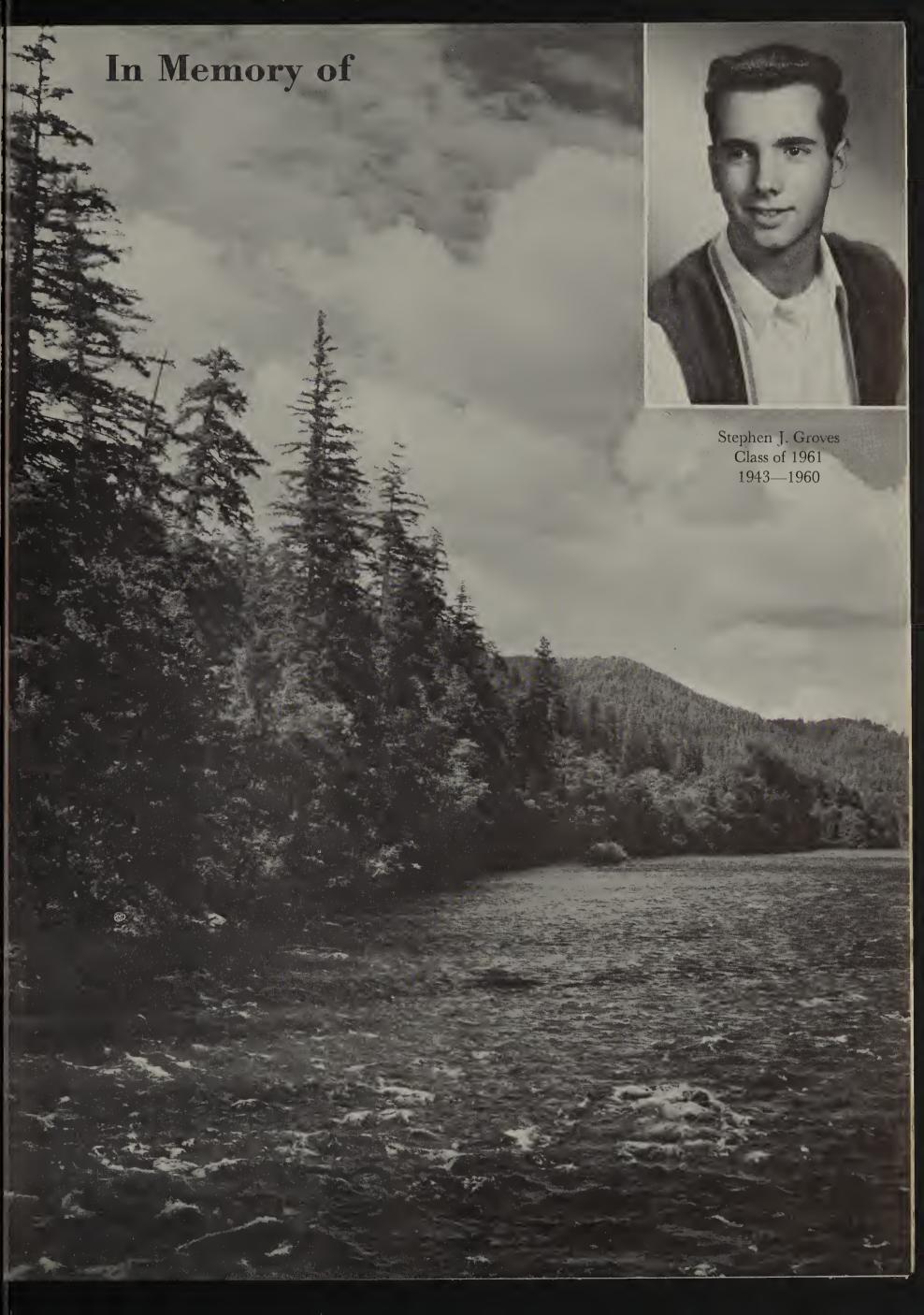
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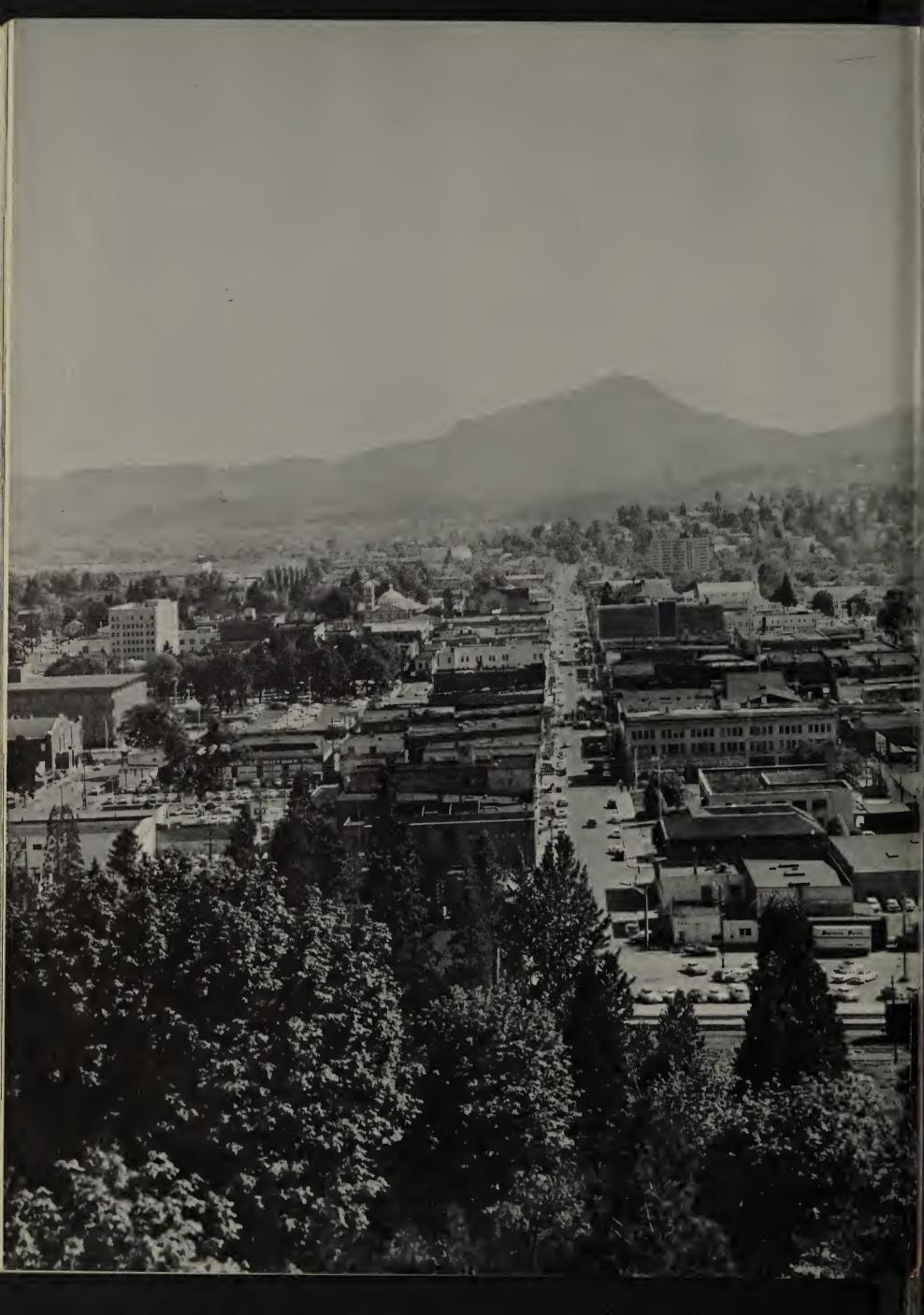
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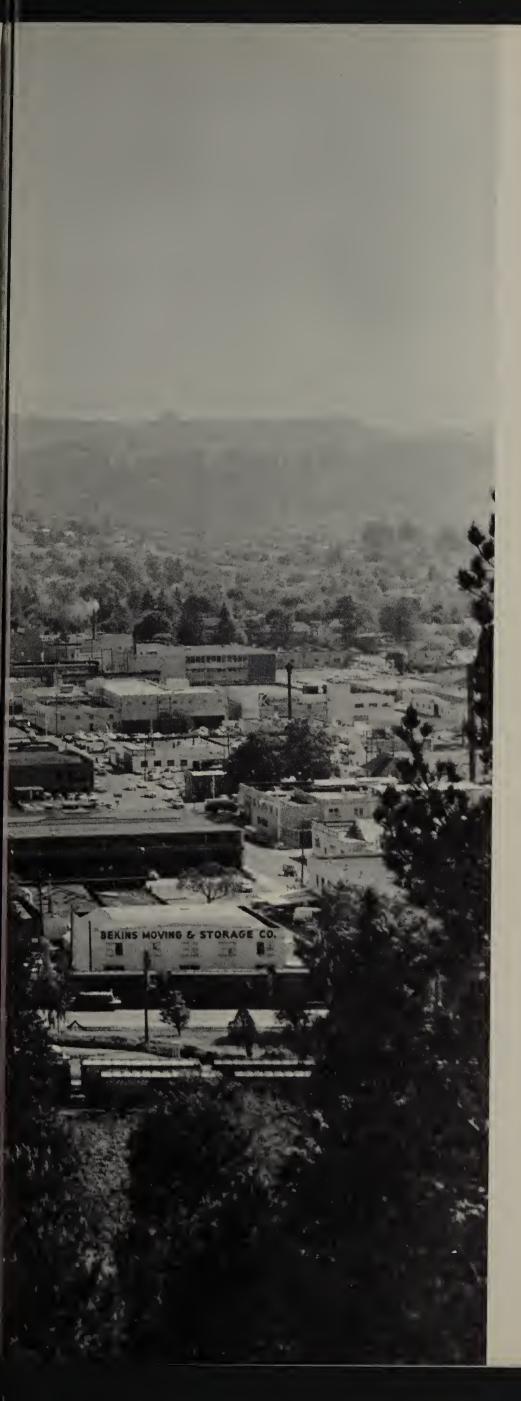
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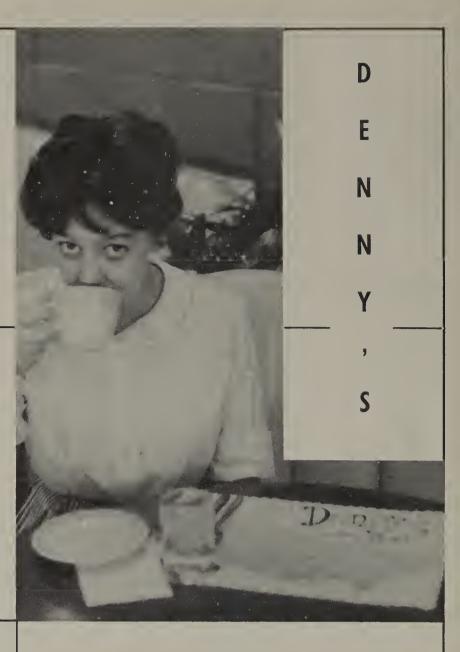
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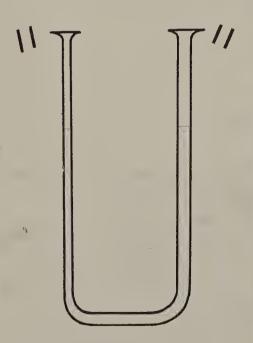
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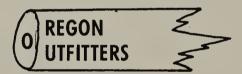
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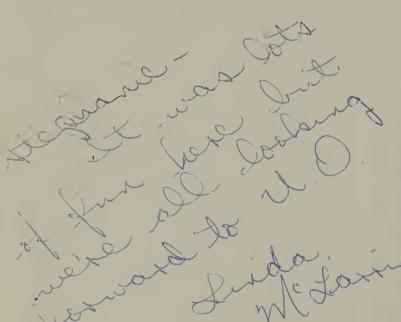
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